10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TREACHEROUS BOMB RIPS THROUGH BELFAST CROWD

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972







Interest Conflicts Stalling Cleanup?

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A Victoria biologist said oday that "conflict of interthat commends are stalled mopoperations of the bunker that's been spilling from
e Panamanian freighter the property of the stalled in the stalled sound that Tuesday

Biologist Brian Smiley spent two days in the area with well-known conserva-tionist David Hancock, leavng there Sunday night.

Both observed the armada of ships, barges and the two slick-lickers at the scene.

is an impressive amount of equipment brought in both he and Hancock are dismayed at the apparent lack of organiza-

He said on Sunday they saw a boom around the wreck but most of the tugs and other vessels sent to clean up the oil

Smiley suggests that a "conflict of interests" may



QUEBEC (CP) - The month-old split in the Quebec

Creditiste party hardened into

ings and refused to recognize each other.

Now, the party has two leaders and two executives, each claiming to be the true representative of Quebec provincial Creditistes.

And in Ontario New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis issued a challenge for the provincial party to end the "shadow-boxing" between the radical-Waifle wing on one

on the other.
"I for one want to meet the issue head on." Lewis told the meeting in Oshawa. He said the Waffle group, led by

have had a stalling effect on the anti-pollution fight.

"We were aboard the Sud-bury II," he says, "and the general impression we had from the people we talked to was that if we wait long enough the oil will actually disnerse."

Sudbury II is owned by Sea-pan International, which is in-harge of salvage operations,

rocks.

Sunday the transport department requested Seaspan to suspend salvage attempts while anti-pollution measures were taken.

A Seaspan spokesman said today that they had removed

Report Favors Alaska Pipeline

cause less damage to the en-vironment than the proposed Trans-Alaska pipeline, a long

On economic grounds, itsays, there is not much to

But on the grounds of Unitthe Alaska pipeline was clear-ly favored because it could deliver North Slope Alaskan oil up to three years sooner than any of the other alterna-

weighing 25 pounds was pre-pared under court order after conservation groups won an injunction in 1970 blocking pipeline construction.

The interior department hopes the report on the enviroamental impact of the pro-posed project will satisfy the courts, but conservation groups have indicated they will demand new public hearing on grounds the final re-

enormous strains within the party because every issue is

fought on a pro- and anti-waifile basis.

Camil Samson, former,
party leader who was expelled from the Creditiste
cascus of the Quebec national
assembly, was returned to the
leadership by a cheering
meeting which claimed to be
the party's annual meeting.

But Philippe Cossette, party
president, and Armand Bols,

But Philippe Cossette, party president, and Armand Bois, appointed interim Creditiste leader by the party executive last Feb. 20, dismissed the Samson meeting as illegal.

They were attending a meeting of the party's provincial council in upper-town Quebec, held simultaneously with the Samson meeting in the city's Lower Town.

hearings.
The report concedes that perfect no-spill performance would be unlikely during the lifetime of the pipeline," And it gives detailed assessments effects on wildlife, lakes and streams, Alaska's native peo-ples and the North Pacific

Coast ports.

Canadian objections to the proposed 800-mile trans-Alaska line have centred on increased tanker traffic gen-erated by moving oil from Alaska's icefree southern port of Valdez to the West Coast, because of potential pollution damage to the British Colum-

Quebec Creditiste Split Widens

The interior department emphasized that its statement does not contain any decisions. It adds that "no action on the application for the construction) permit will be taken for at least 45 days, because of the complexity of the application.

There now remains a ques-tion of who will be recognized as leader—with accompany-

ing benefits in pay, prestige and staff —in the Quebec na-tional assembly.

Mr. Bois indicated Sunday

Mr. Bois indicated Sunday he will submit the question to Speaker Jean-Noel Lavoie. Mr. Samson had no comment. Asked if he would attend the next sitting of the assembly on Tuesday, Mr. Samson paused, then said:

"Today is Sunday, tomorrow is Monday, Tuesday is Tuesday; we'll see."

The meeting adopted a new constitution giving more power to the leader, as Mr. Samson has said is necessary.

Samson has said is necessary.

It also elected a new party executive, replacing those who attended the upper-town

VANCOUVER - Several plumbers returned to work today, ending a walkout which began Friday to protest pro-posed new provincial labor

Construction projects va-lued at over \$700 million were involved. Unaffected was the

local.

The legislation, Bill 88, would declare "null and void and of no effect," where there is not a tawful strike, pacts which would limit people from entering an employer's place of business or restrict handling of his products. dling of his products.

Dockers on Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -As more than 13.000 long-shoremen continued working 24 U.S. west coast ports today, union leader Harry Bridges remained silent on the prespects of a renewed strike to enforce ware destrike to enforce wage

Loan Rate Raised

NEW YORK (AP) - Bankers Trust Co., seventh largest commercial bank in the Unitother major New York banks that have "floating" prime-rates. The change was effec-

'Secret' Pact?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Commu-nist Party Leader Leonid I. Breznhev sald today the Sovi-et Union would make no deals with President Nixon "at the and suggested Nixon had made secret agreements with

The provincial council meeting in the upper town, meanwhile, was scheduling an

Sherbrooke or Drummondville and would set a date for the

to rally to the party under

members of the national as-sembly. Eight have supported the party executive and Mr. Bois and attended the provin-

Samson. here are 12 Creditiste

bly in the fall.

PLUMBERS GO BACK

deadliest of the year in North-Times News Services ern Ireland BELFAST — Irish guerrillas apparently lured a bis crowd into a street in central Belfast today then set off a bomb

Eyewitnesses said the scene of the blast—in Donegal Street — resembled a battle-field with "blood and bodies"

everywhere." Two of the dead were police-

which killed at least six

persons and injured more

ern Ireland.

Police said Donegal Street was more crowded than usual because of a plot to lure people to the scene.

"This was the deliberate attempt to kill innocent people—there is no doubt about it. The people who planted it must have known that people were being evacuated into its path," a police spokesman said.

Dead, Maimed

Litter Street

An anonymous warning had been given of a bomb in nearby Church Street and the biast caught crowds who were being evacuated to supposed safety in Donegal Street.

Pools of Blood in Street

of the News Letter, a leading Protestant newspaper. A News Letter journalist said there were huge pools of blood in the street and several people appeared to have been blinded by the blast.

Army experts estimated the ing the bomb, a delivery van, disintegrated. Shop fronts and windows were destroyed.

were mobilized and rushed to the scene of carnage. Emergency operations were carried out on the sidewalk by sur-

The dead and dying lay in pools of blood in the street. The injured staggered around the street, blood pouring from

Events leading up to the ex-plosion were confused but police said there appeared to be sions in at least three streets.

These calls resulted in the of the blast. A final warning Donegal Street came too late.

BENNETT URGES WELFARE HIKE

Premier Bennett said today he will recommend increased welfare payments and an announcement will be made "very shortly."

Bennett said increased aid to "the needy in all categories," is under consideration at the moment.

But he wouldn't say whether the announcement would be made prior to the end of the current legislative session,

"The increases I have in mind I will recommend very shortly," Bennett said. Under further questioning he said an announcement would also be made "very shortly."

Bennett made the disclosure in commenting on his continued belief in making equalization payments directly to poor people rather than to governments or companies operating in depressed regions.

Negative income tax is still the answer to poverty prob-lems, Bennett said, but B.C. couldn't start such a program

However, he added, the needy in B.C. do deserve an

Welfare rates were last increased in 1970 several months after the 1969 election campaign in which unspecified in-

The increases were \$5 per person, bringing the basic rates to \$95 monthly for a single person, \$155.50 for a married ily with two children.

Aged Go Broke

False Warnings Telephoned

A News Letter executive said the paper had been warned that a bomb had been planted nearby and they had 15 minutes to clear the build-

Within five minutes, the bomb had gone off. "We never had a chance to evacu-ate. Fortunately, we had moved most of the people away from the windows, but

several of our girls were slashed by flying glass."

One News Letter employee, Linda Morrow, 19, said that, one of the girls had been listening to police and army messages on a radio. "She told us that a bomb was due to go up in Church Street, about two blocks away, soon.

"It was a hell of a strain waiting, and it was terrible when it went off outside," Linda said. "Glass flew ev-Many of the girls were led

treated them for cuts and Many of them held towels

and handkerchiefs to their faces to cover cuts and Passers-by safd the bomb was apparently planted in a furniture delivery truck parked on Donegal Street.

Tears streaming downh is gain nothing by it.

'They Were Blown to Pieces'

bly in the fall.

Mr.Samson did not recognize the other annual meeting and would not comment on anything that happened at the upper-town meeting during the weekend. Frank Heagan, 58, was walking down Donegal Street when the bomb exploded. He

"I saw two dustmen (gar-igemen). They were blown The Samson meeting, how-ever, called for all Creditistes There was blood every-

where and people were moaning and screaming. The street was full of girls and women all wanering about."

It was the second major blast in Belfast's centre this

On March 4, a bomb ripped

through a central Belfast resthrough a central Belfast restaurant packed with mothers and children, killing two women and injuring 135 persons. The bomb exploded without warning in the Abercorn restaurant, crowded with women taking a break from their Saurday shopping in the downtown area.

In London the government today renewed its pledge not to hand Northern Ireland over to the south without its con-sent. It would be "shame and Continued on Page 2

To Live: Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada released figures today Canada released figures today indicating a heavy proportion of older people had incomes under \$4,000 a year in 1969 and had to draw on savings or go into debt to get by.

The figures were contained in the first issue of a new Statistics Canada publication which will report periodically on retail prices and living costs, giving more elaborate data than the monthly report on consumer prices.

A survey was taken of more

than 15,000 families and individuals living alone early in 1970, asking them to report 1969. The sampling was then projected to cover the estimated 5.88 million families and unattached individuals in

An estimated 1.39 million had incomes under \$4,000, and of these, 979,153 families and individuals had incomes under \$3,000. The average age of the head of the family in the latter group was nearly 63. The average age of the

family head in the \$3,000 to \$3,999 income group was 52.

The average age of all fam-fly heads was 47.2, and in in-come categories about \$4,000 GO INTO DEBT

The figures showed that in the lowest income group under \$3,000, the average pretax income was \$1,857.60, and the average family used up \$430.70 of its assets—or went into debt to that extent. In the \$3,000 to \$3,999 class,

family used up its assets or went into debt to the extent of

But for all families in Canada, the average income before taxes was \$8,026, and they in-

For all families, more than 58 per cent were home-own-ers, and over 71 per cent owned cars or trucks. Se-venty-five per cent of all family heads were Canadian-born

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**Areas newly annexed to towns or villages will be able to negotiate for delayed taxation burden under an amendment to the Municipal Act decided today by the legislative municipal matters committee.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the committee he will put an amendment on the order paper today extending the provision for negotiated tax arrangements to towns and villages.

The power is now enjoyed the Union of B.C. Municipal-lites.

It will enable delay of taxation until the services on which the tax is based are accurally delivered to the newly joined area.

The measure is expected to facilitate boundary extending the committee is studying.

At today's meeting the Union of B.C. Municipal-lites.

Shot Fired In Arrest Of Suspect

A suspect wanted in connection with crimes on the lower mainland and Alberta was arrested at George Pearkes Arena, 3100 Tillicunm, late Sunday night after a warning shot was fired.

shot was fired.

The man was the object of a joint Saanich-Victoria police hunt after he was spotted in the vicinity earlier in the evening. He was arrested on a Vancouver warrant and on "reasonable and probable grounds" that he had been involved in other criminal activity.

The suspect was approached by police in the arena, then ran outside and hid in nearby bushes. He surrendered after Staff-Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich policy lice fired a warning shot into

Charges were expected to be laid later today in Victoria

Continued from Page 1 and 10 per cent had wives employed full-time. For the two lowest in-

For the two lowest in-come groups, nearly 50 per cent were home-owners, and 27.5 per cent of them with incomes under \$3,000 owned cars or trucks, while 46.4 per cent in the \$3,000 to \$3,999

would be subject to ministerial approval.

Campbell today gave no indication whether he will accept an earlier UBCM suggestion that boundary extension votes be made subject to a 60 per cent over-all approval rather than 60 per cent in each of the areas involved.

McDiarmid Won't Seek Re-Election

PORT ALBERNI (CP) —
Dr. Howard McDiarmid. Social Credit MLA for Alberalfor the past six years, said today he will not seek re-election in the riding for next provincial election.

Making the announcement at his home here, he emphasized his action was not counselled by disenchantment with the provincial government but because he has three sons approaching university age and he has to give some thought to financial concerns.

... AGED

Statistics Canada earlier restatistics canada earlier re-ported that "low income fami-lies"—those below the so-called poverty lines—were those who had incomes in 1969 under \$1,894 a year for indi-viduals living alone, \$3,157 for families of two, \$3,788 for families of three, \$4,420 for families of tour, and \$5,051 for families of four, and \$5,051 for families of five and more.

Inflation Dangers Evident: Rasminsky

Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, says there is growing evidence pointing to more rather than less infla-tion in the Canadian economy.

Reviewing the economic highlights of 1971 and the first few months of 1972 in his annual report released Monday, Mr. Rasminsky says all the forces that have been exerted on bringing down costs have been insufficient to ensure further moderation in price

'Indeed, some recent eviother direction," he

The economy expanded rapidly during 1971, but unemployment remained high. The

The high pressure area pre-sently along the coast will move east into Alberta for Tuesday, Another weak Pacif-ic system is expected to be-

come quite active as it moves toward the coast over the

come quite active as it moves toward the coast over the next 24 hours and this will spread cloud and rain into the south coast area Tuesday and then into the interior during

the afternoon. Temperatures will be a little cooler Tuesday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tonight,

clouding over by morning.
Wednesday. Overcast with rain beginning near noon.
Brisk southeast winds. Highs both days mid-fifties. Lows to-

Lower Mainland: Today, mostly sunny. Tonight, cloud-ing over by morning. Tues-day. Overcast with rain begin-

ning near noon. Winds brisk southeast. Highs both days in the 50 to 55 range. Lows to-night near 40.

East Vancouver Island:
Today, Mostly sunny except
mostly cloudy in the northern
section. Tonight. Clouding
over by morning. Clouding
overcast with rain to begin
near noon. Brisk winds. Highs
both days 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 40.

night near 40.

the weather

this will continue."
Since the early months of 1970, the central bank has been easing monetary conditions to encourage expansion, and this continues to be its policy, Mr. Rasminsky says. Government fiscal policies have also been designed to en-courage employment.

He adds in his summation of the report:

"The persistence of high un-employment has been a source of general concern, and on many fronts economic policies continue to be directed towards relief of the prob-

Another matter of concern is that the pace of cost in-creases remains high and price increases have been year 1972 started with more somewhat larger in recent than a year of firm growth, months."

district. Tonight, clouding over. Tuesday, overcast with rain beginning in the morn-ing. Brisk southeast winds. Highs both days near 50.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago 52 35

Across the Continent
St. John's 57 34
Halifax 41 28

Yesterday max. Min. Precip. 43. ,14

54 43 51 40

Lows tonight near 40.

Victoria

Toronto North Bay

Saskatoon

Calgary
Edmonton
Penticton
Cranbrook

Prince Albert 26 Medicine Hat 59 Lethbridge 55

Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay

... BELFAST BOMB

retary Reginald Maulding told Parliament.

"The position of Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom cannot be changed without the consent of the majority." he said, "This cannot be departed from without shame and dishonor."

Maudling spoke in a House of Commons debate on a Labor Opposition motion seeking to censure the government for alleged delay in unveiling its long awaited, political peace package for embattled Ulster.

Maudling said the proposals will be published next week after Prime Minister Edward Heath and Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner have conferred. Faulkner flies here Wednesday for a one-day meeting with Heath.

Lord Widgery, Britain's Lord Chief Justice, today fin-

ishes taking five weeks of tes-

... VANLENE

Continued from Page 1 some of the rigging from the ship to give the helicopter the space needed to come closer to the deck. He estimated that salvage of the cars would begin at first light Wednes-

Another biologist also ques-tioned the tardiness of the mop-up operations. Dr. William Austin of Simon

Fraser University is one of 40 scientists and students at the Ramfield marine centre near

the wreck site.

Austin said he's disturbed that it took crews three days

capital scene

the Cordova Bay United Church, St. David's-by-the-Sea Parish hall, Saturday, March 25, 5 to 6:30 p.m. For reserva-tions phone 479-4963 or 658-5304.

G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children annual meeting at the clinic. 3970 Haro Road, Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m. * * *

British Columbia Historical Association, provincial muse-um, Thursday, March 23, 8:15 p.m. Clifford Wilson will speak on "With 'Hudson's Bay' in Hollywood."

Progressive Conservative
Women's Association, 2031
Runnymede, Thursday,
March 23, 2 p.m.

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Highland District Rate-payers' Association, annual meeting, Millstream School, 626 Hoy Lake Avenue, Thurs-day, March 30, 8 p.m. Representatives of the Victoria recycling group and Project Sem will speak on the establishment of local garbage recycling depots.

Sailboat Trio Dunked, Saved

Three Victoria men got a

frigid dunking Sunday when their small sailboat capsized in McNeill Bay.

Glén Wakefield, 1920 San Juan, Alan Perry, 3854 Cedar Hill, and Brian Butters, 1841 Crescent, were pulled out of the water after about 15 minutes by Bob Wright in his Sea-

ken mast in the mishap but the men were unhurt.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 30, 27; Detroit 41, 26; Honolulu 84, 71; New York 43, 26; Spokane 52, 35; Portland 62, 44; San Francisco 63, 49;

Werld Temperatures: Rome 39, 68; Paris 49, 71; London 50, 68; Berlin 36, 64; Brussels 46, 69; Madrid 37, 46; Moscow 28, 39; Stockholm 36, 46; Tokyo 57, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) 1.40 ins. Precipitation, 1972 14.13 ins.

Last Year 8.75 ins.
Normal (30 years) 9.01 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Daylight

Sunrise 06:15 Sunset 18:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Los Angeles 64, 57.

Sunshine, March

Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972

Last Year Normal (30 years) Precipitation, March Last March

the ship.

"It seems to me as a layman that things here could have been better organized." he said.

Both he and Smiley say they've seen the oil as much

they've seen the oil as much as eight inches thick in some of the intertidal pools. Smiley said that, observed from a helicopter flight, the

Vaniene was oozing oil in three arms, one going toward Ucluelet, one toward Bamfield and the other just "milling around in the general

area."

In an official release from the navy tug St. Anthony today, transport district manager and on-the-scene co-ordinator said:

FORMIDABLE FOE

"The Pacific is a formida-ble foe and it is a most dif-ficult task to control an oil ficult task to control an oil spill on an exposed coast. We expect the operation will continue for the better part of another week."

The Vanlene had about 102,560 gallons of soil, (420 tons) in her tanks when she struck.

Slantt said today that

struck. Slaght said today that pumps had been placed aboard her to take off an estimated 150 tons (36,707) still aboard. This means that about 65,583 gallons have already fouled the waters in the

In Ottawa today Prime Minister Trudeau said the government will "take suit in the normal fashion" if it feels that it has a case resulting from the spill. from the spill.

Trudeau said the government's response would not be known until an investigation into the grounding has been completed.

Esquimalt - S a a nich MP David Anderson, chairman of the Commons' special com-mittee on environmental pollution this weekend urged a crackdown on unseaworthy ships entering Canadian

He said that he had "excellent information" that at the same time Vanlene went aground there was a larger

New Procedure Urged For Family Disputes

He told the legislative welfare committee that the new proposed Family Relations Act will increase pressures on the city prosecutor's staff because of the continued adversary system.

He suggested studies be made of other jurisdictions to seek a more informal process of dealing with family relations cases.

Ald. Harry Rankin of Van-couver said the current sys-tem in effect provides the legal assistance of the prose-cutor's office to only one side in a dispute.

The proper way to handle the cases would be in a more informal process, still to be adjudicated by a judge, but placing emphasis on information gathering rather than cross-examination of the parties.

The adversary system isn't the way to find out the truth in a family break-up situation, he said.

Earlier, the Vancouver city prosecutor's office announced it will likely have to withdraw from family relations cases leaving legal assistance to legal aid systems.

The new Family Relations Act makes no provision for ending the traditional adver-sary system with its concept

Thieves Enter Record Shop

Thieves stole 150 records worth \$750 and a stereo set valued at \$300 in a weekend break-in at Rael Records, 715

Police said part of a paper clip was found in the front door lock, indicating the lock may have been picked.

An end to the adversary of establishing guilt in mar-

mittee has no terms of refer-ence to deal with such a major change in the proposed legislation which codifies much of family law and in-

HEARING TESTS SET FOR VICTORIA

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of Russish C. Hashs the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if he has any trouble, at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing ald or those who have been told, an aid won't help should have a hearing tests and find out about the very latest kinds of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be held at Beltone Hearing Service, 613 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. on March 21 and 22 from 10 am. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you can't get there on these two days, call 382-8234 and arrange for an appointment at another time.



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Norther and West Van-couver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods except mostly cloudy in the northern

Yemen War Looms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Forty South Yemeni opposition lead-ers were tricked by the Aden government into reconciliation talks last week and then murdered, the official Saudi Arabian news agency reported to-

day.
It said the alleged massacre the Yemen and South Yemen to "warlike proportions."

Earlier reports said the two ountries had closed their common border and put their

The Saudi agency said the victims belong to the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemer, headed by labor leader Abdulla Asnag and former premier Abdul Kawi Mekkawi.

Leaders of the front went into exile in neighboring Yemen when Aden gained in-dependence from Britain in 1967 and became the people's Republic of South Yemen under the rival Marxist Na-tional Liberation Front party.

while Mekkawi operated the front's activities from head-quarters in the twin Yemen

WENT TO MEETING

It said the 40 FLOSY leaders left Tai'z last week for a reconciliation meeting in the South Yemen border town of

Shortly after their arrival a series of mine explosions demolished the big tent in which they were resting, and all were killed instantly," the report said.

The agency did not make clear whether Asnag or Mekkawi were among those killed

and South Yemen has been building up since the Aden government claimed its troops repelled an invasion by

2,000 mercenaries in February and killed 65 of them.

The Yemeni government denied the attack. It claimed 65 tribal leaders were invited by Aden authorities to a recon border and then were mas-

Razing Underway

Work has begun on de-molishing the fire-gutted corner block at Hillside and

Quadra - A fierce blaze last Dec. 14 caused an estimated \$115,000 damage to the apartment-business block, which included a pharmacy, bookstore and beauty, along

beauty salon.

About a dozen persons were left homeless after the fire.

left homeless after the fire.

The roofless, boarded-up shell has remained an eyesore ever since, but a city permit for demolition was issued. Thursday and a spokesman for the contractors, O.K. Trucking Ltd., said work on the site will likely begin Monday.

The property should be cleared before the end of the month, he added.

Boat Burns, Pair Saved

NANOOSE BAY - A Nanoose couple was rescued, un-harmed, when their 39-foot pleasure boat, Bagpipes, burned to the waterline Saturday afternoon near Hornby Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Daly of Stewart Road in Nanoose were rescued from the burnwere rescued from the burn-ing craft by the crew of a passing tug, the Rebel I.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordina-tion Centre official said today

the Dalys' boat was a write



woman was killed and four persons injured in the blast, believed by police to have been the work of BOMB DESTROYED a two-storey building hous a travel agency and apartment in the "Little Italy section of Toronto early Sunday morning. One

HYDRO HIKE UNCONFIRMED

VANCOUVER (CP)— Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of British Columbia Hydro, says he can't shed any light on the hint Premier W. A. C. Bennett threw out last week that an industrial power

rate increase is imminent.
"I just can't say," Dr. Shrum said Sunday, hastening to point out industrial rates have been increased since the last residential rate increase

Last fiscal year, industrial customers took 47 per cent of the total electricity generated by B.C. Hydro and commercial customers took 21 per cent. Four per cent was delivered to export or private utility markets and residential customers took 28 per cent of Hydro's electricity for which they paid \$78.3 million. Customers other than residential paid \$114.6 million for the 72 per cent of Hydro's

electricity received by them.

Effective April last year, B.C. Hydro increased rates to 20 large industrial customers by 12.5 per

At the same time, two years' notice was given to a group of large bulk users of a rate increase scheduled for April 1, 1973. The notice was necessary because of terms of their contracts.

TAX TIPS

Q. My common-law wife and I have living with us her tion given indicates that the daughter from her marriage.

I have not legally adopted the wife would be considered to child although I treat her as my own and she is completely dependent on me. Neither my common-law wife nor the fiveyear-old child has any in-come. Can I claim an exemp-tion for income tax purposes for my common-law wife and also an exemption for the

exemption for support of your common-law wife. However, an unmarried man, or a marsupporting his wife, my claim married equivalent exemption for the support of a wholly

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palsy.

Lightfoot, 33, told more than
2,000 fans at Massey Hall Sunday that the affliction has resulted in a temporary paralysis of the muscles of the left
side of his face. palsy.
Lightfoot, 33, told more than
2,000 fans at Massey Hall Sunday that the affliction has resulted in a temporary paralysis of the muscles of the left side of his face.

He is unable to blink one eye or use his mouth proper-

"I can't feel a thing from here over to here," he said, gesturing with one hand from his nose to his left ear.

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Flying to the White House

The aura of the Peking visit will not have faded before President Nixon leaves for a similar election-year mission to Moscow. And the prospect is that, unless the journey to Russia proves to be a failure - and neither side is likely to let that become evident even if it were true - Mr. Nixon's enhanced stature as a world statesman will carry him nicely into November, and another four years in the White House.

With his Peking and Moscow cards he holds a hand which no other presidential candidate can match. It may be expected therefore that his opponents will try to direct the campaign into a battle exclusively concerned with domestic issues.

There are certainly serious problems to be encountered there, but a point or two drop in the unemployment rate could counteract many of them, and the possibilities inherent in the Peking and Moscow gambits are not likely to be matched by such an issue as could have imperilled the China

busing. The thought of Governor Wallace carrying off the Peking visit, for instance, quickly puts the stature of the two men in perspec-

Whatever other considerations may have been involved, it appears to have been a wise move to put the Peking visit first on the schedule. Since the project had been so well investigated in advance, there was little likelihood that it could emerge in crushing failure. Merely a peaceful entrance and exit could be construed as adequate, for the fact that the visit was made at all constituted a success in itself. The policy corner has been turned and accepted by the American public - and a whole new diplomatic panorama has unfolded.

Mr. Nixon from the man they would have met had he not yet been to China. The China visit will enhance the Moscow journey; but the Moscow journey, made first, somewhat on the defensive: they face the fact that Peking and Washington are on friendly terms which may become even friendlier And Mr. Nixon will be on guard to ensure that nothing that happens in Moscow, at least in public, will be allowed to harm or depreciate his new Asian relationship.

He can, however, bring home good news from Moscow which should help his political position while still not harming the Chinese connection. The world could be faced with the sight of a United States president being elected on the strength of his friendship with the two greatest Communist nations on earth - certainly an entrancing prospect for historians fore greet a somewhat different d and observers of tides in public

·But even though his overseas moves may help him immeasur ably in the presidential race, Mr. Nixon cannot be accused of being the only one to gain by them. They are valid and excellent developments in themselves, from which the world may well benefit. If international communication is a virtue, we cannot fail to gain by this year's activities.

From Rochester, N.Y., comes the report that the Readex Electronics Corporation has developed a system for aerial monitoring of electric, gas and water meters. The system involves use of an airborne computer equipped with elaborate sensing equipment that would receive radio signals from transmitters attached to each meter, while the plane carrying the computer covers a ground path 400 miles wide from a height of 40,000 feet.

B.C. Hydro may not employ such a system for many years, if ever. But the provincial power authority may find a need for aircraft, as the householder sees it following receipt of current bills, if only to keep within sight of charges which soared during the protracted cold weather.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"... I got a good job with a good chance for steady employment . . . cleaning up oil spills . . ."

Salient Points

I should like to commend you for cently publishing Anthony Lewis' very fine article "Now about Vlet Nam."

Rarely have I seen an article which overed all the salient points regarding the tragedy in that wretched country where the U.S. has made every mistake in the book and has bred a complete loathing and distrust for the white man.

My only small contribution to the article could possibly be that Anthony Lewis forgot to add that Viet Nam is, in reality, one nation not two, and was artificially partitioned under the Geneva Agreement with the implicit undertaking that there would be U.N. supervised elections within two years. The U.S. proceeded to install a dictator who refused to comply with that section of the Geneva Agree-

I am glad to see that some Americans are awakening to the true story of Viet Nam.-M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar

young folks with the spirit of the pio neers should have a chance, should be encouraged to help themselves. But give them freedom the freedom the first settlers had. Build your own home the way you like it. If it is satisfactory to you, what does it matter if it is not according to standard? "Canada, the land of the free!" - Henry Schmidt.

Circus Protest

Don't tell anyone I told you, but our audience, whose privilege it is to pay the

Who are those men, the poor pitiable creatures - were they dragged up in the gutter by parents who had no more manners than Hottentots, which is an insult to those tribes?

Are we civilized, or just plain morons that we allow such men to hold responsible positions at large salaries - surely as we voted them in to represent us we have the right to vote them out, or some-

Under the Big Top

swivel about in their chairs till the

wretched suffering audience is giddy?

How much longer are we going to put up

When is the farce of curbing inflation

Do they know the meaning of the

Whom does Mr. Bennett think he

As for who is governing the North

American continent — the Chinese and Russians must be having a whale of a laugh—words fail me.—G. F. Beale,

Too Much to Pay

again. The carpenter's union, with car-penters now earning \$8.04 per hour in-

eluding all fringe benefits, is demand-

ng \$10.72 per hour including all fringe

Other trades in the construction in-

dustry are also demanding equallly in-

Who among us can afford to pay such rates? Joe Doakes will not be able to

keep his house, nor will his widow unless

they can do the work themselves. It is tantastic and absurd that carpenters

needing work and people wanting to have necessary work done, are prevent-

ed by demands that are quite unecono-

Union leaders have much on their

conscience when they can advance and support demands far beyond the public ability to pay and causing irreparable

loss to their own members and the gen-

eral public. - M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra

sane and unrealistic increases

mic and impossible.

Our recurring madness is with us

pleased by the \$50 bonus to the tenants

of the area? We know the landlords are

with their greed and empty promises?

word, and where it is leading us?

satisfied, for the time being.

to be played out?

Do we pay them to go to sleep or

Queen's Power

It should be pointed out in regard to the Queen that the power of Canada's Queen is no illusion — she has the very real power, upon the demand of the people, to dissolve Parliament at any time. That is to say, in effect, of any Prime Minister who would usurp dictatorial powers: "Off with his head!"

This is what gives authoritarian-mind ed leaders in Canada nightmares. For it is the power of last resort which we have as Canadian citizens under the B.N.A. Act. It should be also noted that our con stitution is as it is not because the Queen or the House of Lords wanted it that way but because WE wanted it that way. In fact it was Quebec which insisted that the constitution should be under the Guardianship of London and the Queen, since they did not trust the political clique in Upper Canada. - Wm. Beaumont, 7215 West Saanich Road, Brent-

Warning

My thanks and appreciation to the many helpers and to the numerous voters who supported me in the recent School Trustee byelection.

With reference to the statement made by Doctor Stocker (I presume for the group who appear to stand for education at any cost), that the group intends to have its own representative in the next District No. 61 election, this should be trustee being elected whose policy is in direct opposition to the wishes of the majority of the voters." - Ted Robbins, 4482 Tyndall Ave.

Immigrants

Why have I let these young Americans (mentioned in the press) live on my land? Because I am an immigrant my self. I came to Canada in 1929, at the age of 31. The first two years I drifted from farm to farm in Alberta and B.C. I did not get settled. So I returned to my home country, Germany, in the summer of

But I did not settle there, either. I discovered to my surprise that I got home-sick for Canada. How happy was I when I fanded in Halifax on the second of February 1932! It was so good to be back in Canada again! And Canada has been good to me ever since and has become my chosen homeland. And that is why I like to help other people to find a home

In the years when I came to Canada, the Government gave homesteads to immigrants, 160 acres. Now I wonder why Government cannot give land again to new settlers. Ten acres would be enough. There are millions of acres for the big logging companies. Some of these acres should be available to the

Why confine people in the cities, while we have such a large country? I think

Tourist Traffic

I read with great interest your report of Wednesday, March 8, 1972 under headline "Swartz Bay Terminal Generates Most Profit.'

Your implication that Greater Victoria residents helped make \$1.7 million for the B.C. Ferries system on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run, is a kind compliment to the Greater Victoria residents. However, a study of the statistics of 1971 shows actually this profit was earned mostly from tourist traffic from out-of-the province. The following figures bear out this fact:

Automobile Traffic transported between the Mainland and Vancouver Is-

Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay: Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1971, 84,393.

Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen: Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1971, 82,090. Making a total of: 166,483.

(These are out-of-province automo

Based on a fare structure of \$5 each, this amounts to \$832,415, and while we have no figures on the passenger transportation, but assuming two passengers per car at \$2 each, it will amount to \$665,932, making a total of \$1,498,347. This revenue is entirely from tourist

These figures serve to emphasize the pact on the whole of our economy. If it were not for this massive influx of outof-province tourists each year, the finan-

cial picture would be very different.

A great deal of credit must go to the Ferries for the excellent service that they provide transporting traffic between the mainland and the Island. - M. E. Heppell, Commissioner, Victoria Visi-

Pensioners' Problems

At the meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Federal Superannuates, held March 14, grave concern was expressed for all old-age pensioners in Canada.

Those who receive the basic \$80 a month, and use it for necessary living expenses, find at the end of the year that they have to scratch around to raise as government. This is simply shocking The basic pension should be income tax

Those who receive pensions from the federal government or from the Canada Pension Plan are limited to only two per cent increase per year to compensate for too, is simply shocking.

All old-age persons are urged to write immediately to Ottawa, addressing letters to the prime minister, and our members, Mr. Groos and Mr. Anderson, asking that something be done before the coming election.

It must be remembered that old persons form a large part of the voting population, that older persons invariably vote while many younger ones do not bother. This would indicate that older people have a great deal of power at the polls, if only they will use it. — Joseph Haegert, President, 1516 Pembroke

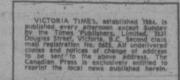
60 YEARS AGO

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From the Times of March 29, 1912: OTTAWA - During the budget debate the House of Commons W. F. Maclean (Conservative, South York) expressed

regret that no reference had been made by the Finance Minister or by the financial critic of the Opposition to the great question of imperial defence. There were those who believed that the great Empire of which we formed a part was in danger, and that already another great power was preparing to challenge her



writer Barry Thornton has pointed elk may have to struggle through out, Strathcona Park's Roosevelt elk are currently facing desperate - and for many of them, fatal conditions. A combination of deep snow and the widespread logging

An Extreme Winter Kill

of seasonal forage and shelter areas has caused the majestic animals extreme hardship and has apparently wiped out the calves of some small herds. The situation this year is more

As Victoria Times outdoor

ordinary circumstances of winter kill. Elk, according to wildlife biologists, winter-feed on the foliage of downed conifers, usually cedar. In areas widely logged, there are no downed trees with the greenery that supplies the elk's staple diet at this season. Feed drops could be made at considerable expense, but ordinary bales of alfalfa would be of little value because the animal's digestive system requires a period of adjustment to permit digestion of substitute feed.

severe than that prevailing under

on their own. But while some, calves in particular, will be lost, the situation does not threaten extinction. The depletion may be overcome in future years, though restoration of herds will be slow because of the nature of the ani-

Under the circumstances, the

If little can be done for these particular elk this year, hope of improved conditions in the future is seen in a better understanding between forest industries and wildlife people. The wildlife authorities are asking logging interests to either patch log - leaving stands for browse and shelter in working areas - or at least to preserve the lower parts of river valleys, the natural corridors for elk travel. Forest industries' leaders are reportedly lending a sympathetic ear to the plea and may in future reduce the man-made hazard posed to the herds by clear-cut areas.

Up, Up and Away

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Sharpeville Plus Twelve

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Tomorrow, one week after George Wallace of Alabama swept the Florida primary, much of the world will observe International Day for the Elimination of Racial, Discrimination. It is a sad and ironic co-

The day set aside by the UN each year for re-dedication to racial tolerance and justice, March 21, is the anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre — the mass slaughter, in 1960, of 69 black South Africans who were fleeing from the rifles and submachine guns of the white South African police.

But the UN did not call it "Sharpeville Day." The purpose was not to re-inflame passions and incite revenge. It was to proclaim anew the goal of racial equality — and hundreds of thousands of people in scores of countries observe the day actively

It is disheartening that this should happen in 1972 at a time when the big-- or at least the most conspicuous feature of the civil rights struggle in the United States is a white backlash. against busing of school children from their homes to distant classrooms for the sake of genuine integration.

Toward Integration

Much of the world is moving toward, not away from, racial integration. And for the first time, there is hope of progress toward that goal even in the oppressive police-state circumstances of

Blacks in that corner of the w have discovered that they are not, after all, helpless in the face of massive white control of the instruments of physical power. They have discovered that they can exercise political and economic

What has happened specifically to give non-whites hope is that they have scored two notable successes:

1. They have forced the substantial modification of a decades-old system of contract labor, bordering on slavery, in South-West Africa (Namibia).

2. They have disrupted and almost

certainly defeated the plan negotiated by

Britain and white Rhodesia for a very

ades, to majority rule.

These victories were not total; indeed, the Rhodesian "triumph" may not even have been wise. They might have been better advised to accept a partial improvement in their status as the best

ern Africa were able to determine the course of events, even to this degree, is a revolutionary development. For it to



KURT-WAEDHEIM ... received courteously

happen in the tightly controlled, near-West Africa is almost as dramatic as an uprising of dissenters in the Soviet Union

The echoes of this development are being heard widely. In its wake, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim not only was received courteously by the South African Government on a mission which had as its stated objective self-denation (i.e., black rule) for South West Africa, but even was allowed to meet with authentic representatives of

Elsewhere. which had long insisted that the United States and Britain would have to overthrow the white-supremacy regimes in southern Africa via economic (or even military) sanctions — and which had all but despaired of persuading them ever to do so — have now discovered that there may be another, more direct route. The blacks of southern Africa may be able after all, to do the job.

The key to majority (black) power in Africa is the fact that blacks provide the labor which keeps the whiterun economy in operation. Some 15,000 blacks in South-West Africa withheld this labor for two months beginning in mid-December - and brought the mining industry to virtual paralysis. The whites thereupon gave way.

Black Strikes Illegal

Strikes by blacks in South Africa have long been illegal. Even to organize a labor union is an offence under conditions. But the Ovambos of South-West Africa got away with it; and what is more, they won an opportunity to talk to the secretary-general of the UN about their grievances - a tremendous event

South Africa will certainly try to be better prepared the next time this kind of challenge occurs. After Sharpeville, the government devised means supress mass protests against the pass laws; then, when opponents tried sabo-tage of the physical infrastructure of the country, the regime cracked down with jail-without-trial and other tactics. The

counter-measures worked for ten years. But countering the strike as a political and economic weapon will not be easy, even in a land where unemployment, poverty and near-starvation drive black men to work on almost any terms. If the blacks can arrange a food supply for the strikers, the key to effective pres-sure on apartheid (extreme white supremacy) may have been found.

At any rate, the possibility of it will lend a new air of hope to observances, this year, of the Sharpeville anniversary. It is no longer quite such an unequal

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viewpoint

THE TOURIST TINSEL GETS DIRTY

Honolulu: 'Sordid Suburb of LA'

By CHARLES FOLEY The London Observer

happened to the South Sea is-land paradise where the man-goes fell into the languid hands of Gauguinese beauties clad in sarongs and wreathed with flowery lei? Something of that atmo-

sphere survives: Hawaii, after all, has 122 islands scatarrer an, has 122 islands, scat-tered in a jewelled chain across the Pacific, and you may still find unspoil beauty. But on Oahu island, home of Pearl Harbour, Honolulu city and more than 80 per cent of the 50th State's population, the problems of modern life

'Chicago of Pacific'

"We are turning Honolulu nto a sordid suburb of Los Angeles," laments a former Lieutenant Governor of Ha-President of a leading U.S. airline cheerfully predicts that in the coming decade, this crowded, burgeoning city will emerge as "a Chicago at the crossroads of the Pacif-

Chicago was made a communications hub of the U.S. by the advent of the railroads. Since 1860 the big jets have been doing something similar for Honolulu. Towering high-rises hide the beach at Waikiand racial groups — has been notably free from prejudice; notably free from prejudice; but progress has brought with it discrimination, in the form of open hatred and even physical attacks against the young Americans who have come here in thousands over the last three years. These long-haired, pot-smoking refugees from the consumer-culture seek a life of peace, love and welfare handouts in a climate suited to the demands of the current back-to-the-earth ki. There is dense traffic (worse than Los Angeles at times), and even smog. Some of the urban development is hideous. Raw sewage is ejected into the blue ocean five miles off the coast. Garbage litters the sandy cove where Deborah Kerr and Burt Lan-caster once set American imaginations aglow with that notorious (in its day) romp in current back-to-the-earth mystique. They find that Ha-waiians distrust and dislike "hippies" for all the usual Middle American reasons. the movie From Here to Eter-

They are "parasites in Paradise," grumbles one political In the past, Hawaii - a

Star-Bulletin says that more than half the state's welfare applicants have been here for loaders" gathered 1,500 signa-

Nothing to Spend

"It isn't," says Councilman Joseph Bulgo of Maui, "as if we had no problems of our own without these unproductive, untidy and unclean peo-ple polluting the islands."

Worse still, the love children have nothing to spend, and the free-spending tourist is second only to the U.S. mil-itary complex on Hawaii as a to play and spend in the is-lands, and if last year's total

recession, an annual figure of five million is confidently pre-

Although Japan is 4,000 Although Japan is 4,000 miles away, a surprising number of Hawaii's tourists are Japanese. The bombing of Pearl Harbour, which drew the United States into World War II, is 30 years in the past, and today the Japanese invasion is conducted by jumbo jet, with clicking Yashica cameras. Veterans both

"date that will live in in-famy" — a December 7, 1941.

which has been built over the rusting towers of the sunken USS Arizona, now 40

Roots in Asia

Hawaii is the one American state which has its ethnic roots in Asia rather than Europe. It was first settled in the eighth century by voyaging Polynesians, and reing Polynesians, and remained unknown to Europemained unknown to Europeans until the arrival, in 1778,
of Captain James Cook. The
growth of the sugar and pineapple industries brought in
creased trade with the U.S.
and also a flood of Oriental
settlers: Chinese Japanese
and Filininos brought here to
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The 50th state has a Caucasian governor, John Burnes, a 62-year-old ex-policeman, and its two Senators, Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye, are of Chinese and Japanese descent, Burns, who confesses that it is not always easy to feel ant Hawaii is a part of the United

protege to take over his job in 1974 — his present Lt. Governor, Mr. George Arlyoshi. The task facing these politicians is a highly complex one. Can they accommodate and expand the \$460 million a year tourist industry and still preserve the qualities that have made Hawaii so attractive in the past? Already the state has reputedly the nastate has reputedly the na-tion's highest cost of living, and all the problems common to any unplanned, ever-grow-ing urban area of 650,000 peo-

ple can be found in Honolulu

idea of "population dispers-al." The removal of thousands of Oahu residents to neighbor-ing islands like Hawaii itself, which has only 64,000 people, or Maui, with 46,000. Unhappily for this scheme, the people and the Mayors of the outer islands do not want them to come. For Mayor Frank Fasi need to move anyone any-where. The high-rises, the tourist tinsel of Walkiki are ing and exactly what our visi-

Hotels hide the beach

Delicate Balance

Certainly, for the hundreds \$200 -package tours, Honolu-

Hawaii: but must they be sa-tisfied at all costs? The civic sion and conservation can be

be maintained as these still-enchanted islands become a for the entire Pacific and a playground for more and more 'Americans is more doubtful. Governor Burns more Americans is more doubtful. Governor Burns knows that the South Seas atsome dream of youth, and a maturer Hawaii must do about its role in the seventies.

The Bogey of Trotskyism Rises to Haunt Moscow Again

left-wing movements among youth, because they represent

Until recently people like Marcuse, Cohn-Bendit and Dutschke in the outside world Dutschke in the outside world were held to be the greatest source of danger to the Communist movement. But pow it is being said by the Soviet Party's ideologues that Marcuse and company have lost their influence because their ideas proved to be unsound and ineffective.

The credit for this is being given to Communist parties since they are said to be re-sponsible for criticizing and



. . . split blamed

exposing the landers of Mar-cuse and others. By itself this must be considered a tall claim since it takes no ac-

tors are not over-worried about such meeties.

Their attention has shifted

to Trotskyists, Maoists and anarchists. Of these the Trots-kyists are held to be the most dangerous, and the most influential. Of the Maoists it is held that the inner split in the Chinese Communist Party has weakened the hold of Maoists upon youth. But the Trots-vists are still flourishing, and kyists are still flourishing and apparently eausing night-mares to the orthodox Com-

mares to the orthodox Communists.

The prevalance of Trotskyism is explained by the assumption that contradictions are growing between big monopolies and wide sections of non-proletarian working people. By non-proletarian working people the Soviet theorists mean lower-paid members of bureaucracy, office workers, students and the professional classes. This has, according to Soviet analysts, spread the appeals of petty bourgeois revolutionism and various extremist leftist tendencies.

While this involvement in

While this involvement in revolutionary ideas provides fresh impulse to the general anti-imperialist struggle, it also gives currency to oppor-tunist views. Among such op-portunists the Soviet analysts rank the Trotskyists the high-est

This fear of Trotskyism has a lot to do with the condi-tioned reflexes of Soviet theorists, who have remained fundamentally Stalinist.

A Trotskyist originally meant a Communist who be-lieved in Trotsky's theories of permanent revolution and his contention that excessive Rus-sian nationalism was incompatible with true international Communism.

Nowadays, however, "Trotskyist" is an omnibus shorthand covering all sorts of ideological sins.

of ideological sins.

Faithful Communist
theorists have never overcome their batred of the word
"Trotskyist" which is something akin to the primitive
man's sense of awe and fear man's sense of awe and lear in the presence of fire, thunder and rain. This is because they have not yet been able to construct an honest, straightforward fistory of their own party and movement and it remains heavily laden with Stallnist myths.

But there are real political



TROTSKY . primitive fear

reasons for Soviet anger against Trotskyists. The Rus-sian theorists evidently feel that Trotskyism would not have become so influential among the youth but for the split in the Communist move-ment between Moscow and

Trotskyists of having in com-mon certain features of Maoism, such as ignoring ob-Maoism, such as ignoring objective laws of social development, exaggerating the subjective factor in social processes, and adventurism in politics and economics. The Russians also say that Maoists and Trotskyists are alike in the way they attack other. Communist countries and parties rather than their capitalist enemies.

The criticisms of contemporary Trotskyism by Soviet theorists boll down to the fol-lowing: Trotskyist insistence on simultaneous revolution all over the world is condemned over the world is condemned as implying the overthrow not only of the capitalist system, but also of present political systems in the socialist countries. This means that those claiming to be the beirs of Trotsky have further increased the reactionary content of the theory of permanent revolution.

In the second place, the Trotskyists are called split-ters of the revolutionary movement, in particular of the liberation struggle in the Third World. They are specifi-cally held guilty of misleading the radical peasants of Latin America and bringing them even greater misfortunes by encouraging them to armed

Lastly the Trotskyists are held guilty of splitting the working class in the capitalist countries, and thus weakening

Renewed emphasis is now being given by Moscow to the launching of a world wide struggle by the Communist parties against Trotskyism in all its manifestations. The slo-gan is: "We have defeated Trotskyists in the past and gan is: "We have defeated Trotskyists in the past, and we must do it again."

The London Observer

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The Pentagon Miracles

March 8, 1972 — The Pentagon said today it is looking for a new type of paper that cannot be Xeroxed or otherwise duplicated. The point is to stop government secrets from leaking to newspapers. Present paper stocks can all be easily Xeroxed by government people with a stake in publicizing them and printing before you can say Jack Anderson.

May 5, 1972 — The Pentagon asked Congress today for \$983,000 to start a feasibility study of Leakpruf, a new paper made of plutonium-reactor shavings and horsehair. Spokesmen said early tests indicated that Leakpruf was Xerox-proof, but that much research was needed.

Oct. 16, 1972 — The Pentagon asked Congress today for \$18.3 million to develop a method for shaving a plutonium reactor. Plutonium-reactor shavings reactor. Plutonium-reactor shavings and horsehair are the ingredients of Leakorul an are the ingredients of Leakpruf, an experimental paper required for national security.

Jan. 28, 1943 — Controversy has arisen between the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission over who has the right to shave a plutonium reactor. The Botchko Corporation, which holds the contract to develop Leakpruf, wants to try a new shaving technique on an AEC reactor. The AEC con-tends that Botchko's security clearance does not entitle it to engage in reactor

March 45, 1973 — Embattled Botchko Corporation executives want an additional 342 million to get enough plutonium-reactor shavings to produce a prototype of Leakpruf, the controversial new paper. The AEC is suing Botchko for \$172 million for pain and suffering austained by one of its plutonium reactors which was severely nicked during



an experimental shaving by Botchko

April 11, 1974 - Senate investigators of the Pentagon's Leakpruf contract, with Botchko were told today that \$900 million was wasted in futile attempts to. million was wasted in future attempts to, shave a plutonium reactor with a straight razor. Pentagon officials revealed, however, that the problem has since been solved — an electric razor did the job for \$39.95 — and that Botchko can start work on a prototype of Leakpruf if Congress votes \$1.5 billion needed to rescue the company from bankruptey. bankruptey.

Nov. 3, 1974 — The Pentagon announced today that it was launching a crash program to produce horsehair, an element needed in the manufacture of element needed in the manufacture of the controversial new Leakpruf paper. Spokesmen insisted that Botchko, Inc., Leakpruf's developer, had not forgotten about the horsehair when the project began, but had counted on finding a ready supply in the U.S. Cavalry. The Pentagon said that rather than recreate the U.S. Cavalry for this one project, it has contracted, for \$795 million, with Gasso da Morte, the international chemical cartel, to develop a new synthetic horsehair.

**Inter 24. 1985 — The Botchko Cor-

July 24, 1995 — The Botchko Corporation told House investigators today its first prototype ream of Leakprut had failed to resist Xeroxing because synthetic horsehair would not bond properly with plutonium-reactor shavings. To

make the product work, the company said, would require genuine organic horsehair.

August. 14, 1975 — The Army will ask for a \$6-billion budget increase next year to reactivate the U.S. Cavalry.

Oct. 9, 1977 — The Secretary of Defence, it was learned today, was among 42 high government officials who suffered radiation sickness after participating in the recent press-conference demonstration of the Pentagon's new miracle paper, Leakpruf. A Xerox machine on which the demonstration was conducted has melted. The historic paper sample that could not be Xeroxed that the paper sample was conference of the country of t has turned into a glowing mass of horsehair with a half life of 8,000 years.

Feb. 11, 1978 — The President denied today that B-52's are dropping Leakpruf on Vietnam, but said he could not discuss what was being dropped on Laos.

June 9, 1978—The Pentagon unveiled today a new device for stopping Xerox machines from copying secret documents. It is milk. All secret documents from now on-will be written in milk, which does not show on a Xerox copy, but can be read by holding a match under the original paper. The discovery, made by Costplusco, a subsidiary of General Messes, cost \$2.5-billion. June 9, 1978-The Pentagon unveiled

July 6, 1978 — Xerox reported today development of a milk-copier unit which, fitted in a copying machine at an added cost of \$19.87, makes it possible to reproduce words written invisibly in milk. A Xerox executive said his son had invented the device while playing with his toy chemistry set and an old light switch.

Nov. 18, 1978 — The Pentagon asked Congress today for \$983,000 to develop a new milk product that could not be Xeroxed or otherwise duplicated.

The New York Times

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

... In Spite

Of Newton's Law

BENSON, England (AP) — chine must travel a mile over John Potter went flying Sun- a figure-right course.

He reached a height of 30 feet and kept airborne for 500 yards (above) before his manpowered aircraft came down. Potter was uninjured but re-pairs to the plane (right) will

The plane, called Jupiter, is one of four with which man-powered flight enthusiasts are hoping to win the \$26,000 put

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Society and a private sponsor.

Potter, an RAF flight lieutenant, was hoping to beat the record of 993 yards of manpowered flight established in 1961. His machine was built by RAF apprentices.

Their strongest competition comes from apprentices at the British Aircraft Corp.

fin, is built round a bicycle, as is Jupiter. The pilot pedals to get airborne and his power is then transferred from the



Israeli Customs Foils Giant Diamond Plot

GOXHILL HAVEN, England (AP) — Ambulancemen-rushed to Elizabeth Wright's home to whisk her to the mathe wrong Mrs. Wright.

The Mrs. Wright they went to was an 86-year-old great-grandmother and widow. She was relaxing in her favorite chair in front of her fireplace when the bumbling ambu-lance men burst in.

"If you've come to take me, there'll be more than a scan-dal," the elderly English-woman sputtered.

"I've had three daughters but the youngest was born 48 years ago." The right Mrs. Wright turned out to be Diane Wright, four miles away. The ambulance men got there in time, and she gave birth in the hospital to a baby girl.

"Please come pick up my body," 68-year-old George Harper told the shocked sec-retary of a funeral home when she answered the phone.

Then, on the first anniversaty of his wife's, death, police said the photographer put a shotgun to his head and killed

today, never recovered from the death of his wife, Mar-garet, friends said.

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger is to have a routine check-up in hospital his week but is not seriously ill, a spokesman for the cardinal said during the-

the Cardinal Leger and His Works organization, denied in



LEGER routine checkup

EDINBURGH - The Scotsman, in an editorial headlined "Billion - dollar Bore," suggests the arrival of Howard Hughes in Vancouver may constitute a milestone in the American industrialist's career as a public personality

eer as a public personality.

Perhaps it is one of "the first tentative stages in an acclimatization that may turn him again into a credible person, so far as that is possible for a billionaire," The Scotsman says.

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Ford For, Nader Against Auto Pollution Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - A washington (AP) — A government report suggesting less stringent auto pollution controls has been praised by the president of Ford Motor Co. and criticized by Ralph

The report prepared for the White House proposed a "two-car strategy" which would require cars with a low level of harmful emissions for areas with heavy air pollution, but permit lower-cost autos with higher emission levels in areas relatively free of air

Existing standards for 1976 autos would penalize three out of 10 car buyers, the report

It also recommended "a reasonable degree of flexibility" in enforcing the regula-

The report was prepared by

new buses to its transit services this year.

Five 35-foot, 42-seat diesels

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tee and released Sunday by the White House office of science and technology. Consumer advocate Nader labelled the report "a moc-kery of scientific integrity and competence and a penny-ante caricature of think tank stu-dies"

Ford president Lee Iacocca called it "a valuable source of information ... on the cost effectiveness and practicability of regulations that affect the future welfare of all Ameri-

per cent of all vehicles are in areas where automobile exhaust pollution is not a prob-

average increase in the retail price of an automobile by 1976 would be \$350 for compliance

Hydro Calls for Tenders

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dards.

"Put in other terms," the panel said, "about three out of every 10 purchasers of new automobiles of 1976 vintage will be paying a large extra initial cost and higher operating expense for stringent emission control features which may be unnecessary in which may be unnecessary in their areas."

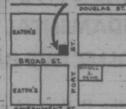
Nader said the vehicle population is sold or resold every three years, and 20 per cent of the population moves every

tors with motoring trips from one region to another precludes any cost-effective ad-ministration of such a two-car system," Nader said.

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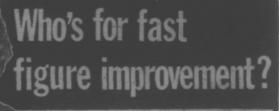
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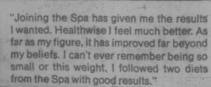
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Golds Lower

Gold issues suffered sharp setbacks on the Toronto ex-change while other sectors posted minor declines.

New York made modest headway despite encountering profit-taking in moderate trading.

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 1.52 million shares, down from 1.78 million at the same time Friday.

Alberta Gas Trunk dropped 1 to \$54½. Glant Mascot 15 cents to \$5.45, Ranger 1½ to \$18½, Inco ½ to \$34½. Scottish and York ½ to \$15½ and Royal Bank ½ to \$32½.

Bell fell % to \$45%, Mat-tagami % to \$36%, Canada Southern Pete 10 cents to \$8.00 and Consumers' Gas 1/6

Toronto Star B was up 1% to \$50, Nova Scotia Savings ½ to \$17, Montreal Trust ½ to \$20, Patino 1 to \$27½ and Canadian Superior Oil ½ to

AT NEW YORK prices included Communications Satellite, off 6% at \$38%; Edman Industries, off 2% at \$30%; First National City Corp., up 2 at \$33½, and Itek Corp., up 2 at \$54%.

AT MONTREAL, papers managed a small advance but prices fell in all other sectors. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges was 670,600 shares, compared with 577,600 at the same time Friday.

QSP lost % to \$14%, Laid-law Motorways % to 17%, Royal Bank ½ to \$32½, Cana-

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Rothmans gained % to \$19%, Hollinger ½ to \$44 and Trans-Canada PipeLines ½ to

AT LONDON, leaders were

EMI, BATS and ICE de-clined while Fisons, Unilver and Dunlops were firm. Guest Keen was firm among engineerings.

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AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed. Volume to 11:25 a.m. was 2,220,156 shares.

Leader in the industrials was International Visual, up. 15 at \$.15 on a turnover of 25,400. International Visual A preferred was up 40 at \$2.10 and Imperial Marine rights were down .01 at 40.

In the oils, Western Explorations was unchanged at .13½ on volume of 12,500 shares. Allied Roxanna was up .02 at .88 and Colonial was unchanged at .90.

In the mines, Anchor was at 38% after trading 259,500 shares. Bow River climbed .04 to .76 and North Pacific dropped .01 to .79 9,



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TORONTO (CP) - A local department of revenue official said Friday the normal income-tax deadline of April 30 may be extended one day this year since it falls on a Sunday.

"They are considering it in Ottawa," the official said.
To meet the Sunday dead-line, people who prefer to pay in person would have to do so by Friday, April 28.

Late filing calls for a penal-ty of five per cent of the tax owing up to a maximum of \$300.

EXCELLENT MONEY-MAKING **OPPORTUNITY**

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dellar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 599% for cheques. 99% for cash and 599% for cheques. 99% for cash and 599% for cheques, and 1,09% for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-32 to 90 99 1-32. Pound sterling up-15-16 to 52.40 15-16. NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 1.00 1-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-64 at \$2.61 3-64.

PEARSON NEXT RED LION

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Trade'

Criticized

kolai Tikhonov, deputy pre-mier of the Soviet Union, said

da and his country are far from satisfactory.

delegation of Soviet officials are on a 10-day tour of Cana-da to promote improved trade relations between the two

"The amount of merchan-dise Soviets buy from Canada is far greater than what Can-

"We trade mainly food pro

duce now, but there are many other areas where trade could be expanded." Tikhonov said,

adding that the Soviet Union expects to be able to sell ma-

chinery, some raw materials and manufactured goods to

Included in the tour, which follows a tour of Russia in 1970 'by members of the Senate, are Pulp and Paper Minister Konstantin Galanshin and Nikolai Tatarchouk, chairman of the Soviet com-

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The 8% per cent series A bonds are among a number of corporate issues being prepared or now offered to the public in Canada.

Canadian Pacific Invest-ments Ltd. is the sole stock-holder in CP Hotels and in turn is owned principally by

B.C. Packers

British Columbia Packers Ltd. reports 1971 net income of \$2.45 million (\$4.12 a share) compared with \$1.88 million (\$3.17) in 1970.

R. I. Nelson, president, said landings of salmon increased while herring landings de-

Sales and other revenue to-talled \$97.5 million during the year, 9.1 per cent higher than in 1970 and 4.5 per cent higher

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Fording

Thomson

Thomson Newspapers Ltd. 1971, up from \$14.81 million during 1970. • Earnings attributable to

common shareholders were \$1.10 a share for 1971 and 89 In an address to a group of senators, Tikhonov said he ob-jects "to the one-sided rela-tionship in current trade pat-terns between the two nations.

oents the previous year.

During 1970, the company had \$546,784 extraordinary income — mainly from profit on investments — which raised share earnings to 93 cents.

Net sales during 1971 were \$129.19 million compared with \$114.94 million.

GW Steel

Great West Steel Industries Ltd. reports earnings of \$731,000 (55 cents a share) in 1971, compared with \$566,000 (39 cents) in 1970.

Sales rose almost 50 per cent in 1971 to \$22.6 million from \$15.7 million.

Total net assets rose to \$12.7 million from \$4.2 million.

Pac. Pete

Soon to go to market with an issue of subordinated convertible debentures is Pacific Petroleums Ltd., which has filed a prospectus with various securities commissions in Canada.

The company has arranged for an underwriting with a group headed by Wood Gundy Ltd.

Commonwealth

A first quarter loss five times larger than a year ago is reported by Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., which is engaged in a broad program of expansion.

The company had sales of \$10.77 million compared with \$8.5 million, and had net loss amounting to \$184,200 against \$36,000 in the first quarter last

CP Hotels

A 20-year issue of first mortgage sinking fund bonds is offered by CP Hotels Ltd.,

was launched.

The train consisted of 54 units, which will be expanded to 104 cars when the system is

Bell Profits Up

To \$147 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada reports net income of \$147,290,000 or \$3.76 per share for 1971—compared with \$133,262,000 or \$3.52 per share

for the preceding year.

In its annual report to ahareholders, Bell reports its operating expenses for last year were \$639.7 million, an increase from \$578.4 million for 1970.

for 1970.

The constantly increasing costs of manipower and of the materials and services that the company must buy can no longer be offset by normal growth in the volume of telephone business, nor by improvements in productiv-ity," the report says.

"There must also be period-ic and realistic repricing of services."

The company applied last November to the Canadian Transport Commission for inrransport commission for in-creases in rates which the company estimates would have boosted revenues by \$78.1 million this year, or 8.2 per cent return on total average capital. Hearings on the application began March

Meantime the company predicts a drop in return on total average capital from 7.4 per cent in 1971 to seven per cent in 1972.

CHANGES UNLIKELY

The report says the company does not plan any changes in its corporate struc-ture, despite indications by the federal, Quebec and On-tario governments of develop-ing provincial telecommunications policies.
"Under the present federal charter, Bell Canada is in a

sufficiently-flexible position to accommodate its operations to federal and provincial leg-islation," the report says.

A restructuring of the com-pany "would create complex legal and financial problems and would be quite unneces-sary in order to comply with any possible change in legisla-tion"

tion."

The report says 233,976 persons held common stock in 1971, compared with 241,971 in 1976. A total of 38,136 persons were employed with Bell Canada during the year, compared with 39,079 the previous year and the company's payroll rose to \$333.8 million in 1971 compared with \$301.8 million the previous year.

A total of 6,295,258 Bell Can-ada telephones were in ser-vice during the year, up from 6,007,507 in 1970:

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3 Million Slope Drill Activity Card 'Dead as Doornail'

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — brilling activities on the forth Slope of Alaska are "as

added.
The commissioner was tellsing the territorial council of his conversations with Gov. William Egan of Alsaka during the recent Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse.

volving Chargex credit cards amounted to \$302 million in 1971 — the year the service became a national operation.

A spokesman for Chargex says the figure indicates the success of the credit-card system which now includes about 3.2 million card holders. Furthermore, he said, additional advantages include interchange agreements with 68 countries outside Canada, including BankAmericard in the United States, Barclaycard in the United Kingdom and the Caribbean, and Sumitomo in Japan. Games in Whitehorse.

"He told me there is strong of feeling in Alaska and that the pipeline may be delayed three years." Hodgson said. "It's bedded down — there's nothing happening there. The governor told me they're just marking time until they get a wipeline."

BATTLE ISSUE

various European centres.
The credit card system was launched jointly by four charter banks in August, 1968.
The sponsors of the system Hodgson said the Alaska governor predicted that groups opposing construction of the proposed pipeline were prepared to battle the issue although competing among themselves for the Chargex business— are the Royal Bank of Canada, the Toronto Dominion Bank, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank Canadian Naevery step of the way through the courts. Consecutive ap-peals could drag on until 1975. "As a result there is an awful lot of gloom in Alaska," he said. Dr. Louis-Edward Hameling

SERVICE SPREADS

iTL Industries Ltd., maker of specialized plastic items including a child-proof pill bottle cap, in the first quarter this year had a net loss of \$2,000 not counting an extraordinary gain of \$41,000. The system was first available in Ontario and Quebec, Aug. 19, 1968. The service spread to Alberta in March, 1971; to Saakatchewan and Manitoba in April, 1971; to the Allantic provinces in May A year ago the company had a net loss of \$79,000, Sales were \$4.68 million (\$4 million). For the 1971 year ITL had sales of \$17.68 million (\$21.5 million) and a net loss of \$613,400 compared with net income of \$412,146 (14 cents a

in August, 1971.

In contrast to other plans, said the spokesman, Chargex comes without an annual card fee. Full payment of the account for merchandise and service purchases within 25 days of billing date means there is no service charge.

\$50 LIMIT

A trial shipment of coking coal headed for Japan was sent last week by Fording Coal Ltd. from its Elk Valley operation in the East Kootenay to Roberts Bank terminal. If a Chargex card is lost or If a Chargex card is lost or stolen, the card holder's liability is timited to a maximum of, \$50, he added. "There is no recorded instance of any holder having to pay any amount resulting from subsequent misuse of a lost or stolen eredit card. The card is unquestionably safer than cash." by unit train from the opera-fion, which is lif its tuneup phase, coming three years after the S80 million operation than cash.

The spokesman added:
"Not only can many small nerchapts now compete vi-gorously with larger stores in offering customer credit, but they can take their Chargex sales draft and receive imme-

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The start of an Alaska pipeline from the oil fields could be delayed by three years, he added.

The start of an Alaska pipeline from the oil fields could be delayed by three years, he added.

There will be no discussion on pipelines in Canada before the election in the United.

States."

Eagan said there has been little development at wells in the Prudoe Bay area since the controversy over the pipeline proposals started.

A work force of 2,000 to 3,000 men now has dwindled to 200 or 300, he said.

Steam Engine Pact Signed

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - A Newton engineering company that developed a steam engine has signed a contract to help Chrysler Corp. adapt cars to run on the new powerplant.

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Mr. Gerald T. Coriett, General Manager, Pacific Division, Toronto Dominion Bank, is pleased to anounce the appointment of Mr. E. T. M. McBride as Manager of the 1080 Douglas and Fort Streets Branch, Victoria, effective March 20, 1972.

Mr. McBride, who joined Toronto Dominion in 1339, has served in various management positions on Vancouver Island, Most recently he was Manager of the Robson and Burrard Streets Branch Vancouver.

Mr. McBride replaces Mr. R. O. Gunning, popular Victoria resident and a Victoria Branch Manager since 1955. Mr. Gunning is retiring effective March 31 after 45 years service with Toronto Dominion.

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Eric Slewertsen, automobile technician at Brian Holley Motors Ltd., is shown receiving an award for being selected to p Volvo technician in British Columbia. Mr. Robert Thorburn. Service Manager of Volvo (Canada) Ltd., who presented the award, said it was a very high tribute to both Mr. Siewertsen and Brian Holley Motors. It is one of only seven of the awards to be presented in all of Canada in the last two years.

Ontario Pushing Plans To Develop Lignite Pit

By JOE DUPUIS

TORONTO (CP) — Survey and drill teams are due to move into the James Bay low-lands within weeks in a drive

Their chief task will be to determine the extent of the beds so that planners can decide if an on-site power plant, using the coal-like lignite as

fuel, is economical.

The 20-man s The 20-man survey-drill team is to report its findings

If all goes well, says D. Arthur Evans, vice-chairman of the Hydro-Electric power Commission of Ontario, the entire project could be in-operation in five years at a cost of \$800 million.

CROSSED BY RAILWAY

The deposit, which occurs in two sprawling seams 60 to 130 feet below an overburden of kawana area, low-lying flat country 60 miles from the mouth of James Bay. Timmins, the nearest major community, is about 150 miles to the south.

Tax Reform

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reached by air or by the pro-vincially-owned Ontario Northland Railway whose rail lines bisect the deposits.

Manalta Coal Co. of Calgary, formerly Alberta Coal, which has an exploration lease due to expire this year on 395 square miles of the Onakay ana wilds, estimates the lignife reserves at 170 milles to the Declinary government. lion tons. Preliminary govern-ment surveys put the reserves at about 110 million tons,

Government planners say the aim is to construct a one million kilowatt power plant burning 6½ million tons of lig-nite a year from an open-face pit operation.

Hydro and Manalta are jointly involved in the new-survey which will cost about \$200,000. But Mr. Evans said if the project is to be devel-oped Hydre will do it, not pri-

The decision to go shead with the lignite project was announced in February in the throne speech opening a new session of the legislature.

WILL BE TESTED

As part of the initial work this summer, 2,000 tons of On-akawana lignite will be ship-ped to Minnkota, N. Dokata, for test-burning in special fur-naces there. A 1,000-ton chunk in Thunder Bay with conclusive results.

Lignite resembles peat and is dug out of the earth in wet

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plant to Canadian General Electric Co. in June, 1966, awarded to Nova Scotia, was based on the use of lignite at Onakawana to provide low-cost thermal power. Planners still cling to the hope that a heavy water plant will eventu-

FARMER ON CYCLE ROPES RUNAWAY

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) - A Kitchener district farmer. riding in the sidecar of a police motorcycle, roped a 1.200-pound steer on the Conestoga Parkway after three cruisers chased the animal for an hour in fruitless roundup attempts.

The steer broke loose when it was being unloaded from a truck at the stockyards and was headed north when police

until it was picked up by another truck.

Break Predicted In Trade Talks

There may be some action soon on the deadlocked trade talks between Canada and the meeting of business leaders in

That gathering brought to-ether about 50 industrial leaders of the two countries for the fifth in a series of talks held every six months. It included top spokesmen of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and its U.S. counterpart, the National Association of Manufacturers.

The unusual aspect of the Toronto meeting, however, was the extra importance attached to it by the two gov-ernments concerned. The U.S. sent along Hal Scott, assistant secretary of commerce for do-mestic and international business, and the Canadian government was represented by Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister

thought the meeting would be a good sounding board to tackle the problems that have stalled agreement on a new

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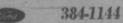
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trade pact. They were not dis-appointed.

The meeting was private talked to reporters later in general terms.

EASE CANADIAN FEARS Some U.S. delegates expressed amazement at some

"I guess when we came up here we were not aware of the intensity of the feeling that was expressed," said Richard Kautz of Muscatine, Iowa. "I think we have helped allay

The Canadians tried to make their position clear. J. H. Stevens of Canada Wire and Cable Co., Toronto said: "I tried to explain why said: "I tried to explain why
Canada is not a carbon copy
of the United States, which
some people across the bordd
some to think." He-said he
told the U.S. visitors that "it
would be in the interests of
the U.S. to treat Canada fair
""."

from the two sides indicated that each talked frankly about the areas of disagreement and how far each side could go in

This was the discussion which interested both govern-"There's no doubt this U.S.

delegation was in close touch with Washington," said a Casome feelers. With an election coming up in the U.S., they obviously want to reach some

agreement, but one that can be projected as a diplomatic ory for President Nixon. LOOK FOR COMPROMISE hand, made it clear that there

are some areas on which Canada must stand-firm. They pointed out that an election is also expected in Canada this

a compromise that both sides could accept and call a victory. The basis for such a compromise is what both sides were looking for in Toronto. The U.S. delegates openly admitted they were surprised

by the concern in Canada about foreign control of Cana-dian industry and the possible repercussions of protectionist trade policies in the U.S. The Canadians were just as surprised—surprised—that these views had not been made known to U.S. businesss

interests as well as to the U.S. One of the U.S. delegation said "we've been so busy with our own problems, we just harea't had time to look at those

of anyone else."

Each delegation went away from the meetings agreeing that at least they had made their own positions better known to the other.

And there is little doubt that ernments concerned. The ment can be reached which will be acceptable to both sides, economically and politically.

bilitation Minister Phil Gag-lardi Saturday urged the Big-Brothers of British Columbia

ment for more money.

He didn't promise the money to the organization, which provides a "one man one boy" relationship to fain there fighting for you."
Gaglardi suggested the ofganization should expand to

offer a similar service to "This organization should be 50 times as big as it is today," he said.

Revenue of the B.C. group for 1971 was \$71,000 of which the provincial government provided \$14,700. The organi-

zation's expenditures exceeded revenue by \$3,400.
Burton Wright of Burnaby, vice-president of the provincial group, was named big brother of the year.

'No Equal Pay'

VANCOUVER (CP) James Chabot in the legislathat British Columbia has equal minimum wage re quirements for both sexes was denied Sunday by the Status of Women Council. The coun-cil said his statement carefully hid "the fact that equal pay legislation is not enforced in B.C. any more than it is in other provinces."

* *, * 'Do Something'

FORT NELSON (CP) R-bert Borrie, Liberal MP for Prince. George-Peace River, said "British Columbia and Ottawa should get off what they're, sitting on and do something" about completion of the 210-mile link between

Fort Nelson and Fort Simp-son, N.W.T.

Borrie, chairman of the
Parliamentary committee on Indian affairs and northern meeting in Fort Nelson that completion of the highway, scheduled for 1973, is being held up by lack of an agree-ment between B.C. and the

federal government.

The highway was started in 1968. The federal government halted construction after 30 miles, complaining that B.C. had not fulfilled its agreement. Premier Bennett has said that unless the federal government helps out with the B.C. section, he will not build the provincial section.

Killed in Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) - Nor-Vancouver (CP) — Norman Gilgan, 37, was killed Saturday in a fall from a third-floor window at Vancouver General Hospital. Police said he was blind and had recently had one leg amputat-

Coincidence

VANCOUVER (CP) — Larry Matanski, president of Domin-ion Aircraft Corp., revealed Sunday he held weekend talks on possible financial backing for his company's new short take-off and landing (STOL) craft with unnamed America interests in Seattle.

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speculation mounted earner this week that Dominion was looking for financial backing from hillionaire recluse How-ard Hughes after Dominion heavily-guarded 19th and 20th floors of the tower, where Hughes is staying.

Matanski said the fact that his firm had booked the rooms just below Hughes was

* * * Probe Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) for the handicapped. He was found in eight feet of water and revived by school atten-dants. An investigation has been ordered by the school

- Urns Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police believe a truck was used porch of lumberman Walter Koerner's house Saturday. One was of Italian origin and

Firm Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) - Saba Brothers Ltd., a Vancouver women's clothing firm, was fined \$250 in provincial courtfollowing conviction on a charge of false advertising under the federal Combines Investigation Act.

tended that the firm adver-tised panty hose at 20 per cent off but that the reduction from the original price did not amount to 20 per cent.

SPEC Candidate

NANAIMO (CP) - Nelson Allen, past president of the Scientific pollution and environmental Society's Nanaimo branch, announced today he will run as an independent candidate in the next provin-

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Esposito, Giacomin Share NHL Spotlight

Phil Esposito erased another line from the National: Hockey League scoring records Sunday, but the rangy Boston Bruin centre had to share the weekend spotlight with goaltender Ed Giacomin

While Esposito was scoring his 26th and 27th power play goals among three he fired in Boston's 7-3 win over Minnesota North Stars in an afternoon game, Glacomin got credit for two assists in the evening as the Rangers topped Toronto Maple. Leafs

Esposito's first goal against the Stars, his 60th of the year, was scored with Minnesota's Ted Harris in the penalty box and broke the record 25 set last year when the Brilins' supershooter went on a recordpershooter went on a record-breaking binge that included most goals (76) and most

first such effort in modern NHL history although several sist in one or more games during the current campaign.

Despite his scoring burst, the Ranger yeteran remains tied with Detroit Red Wings'. Al Smith in the goaltenders' scoring race. Each has four points this year. SURPRISE HABS

The Wings, with Andy Brown backstopping, sur-prised Montreal Canadiens 7-6 with rookle Marcel Diome's third goal of the night the margin in Sunday's victory.

Elsewhere Sunday, three games ended in 3-3 ties and did little to change the tight

did little to change the light. West Division race for the last two playoff spots.

St. Louis Blues, [with 61 points, needed two goals in the last two minutes of the game at Vancouver to pull out a the with the Canucks; Gerry Pinder, 23rd with nine sec-

onds left pulled California Seals even with Pittsburgh Penguins and Dennis Hull's unassisted goal late in the game set up the tie in Chicago between Hull's Black Hawks and Buffalo Sabres.

and Buffalo Sabres.

The Blues, third in the West, hold a one-point edge on California and are three-up on Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Flyers, who dropped their only weekend game, 5-3, to New York Saturday night.

In other Saturday games, Toronto held Chicago to a 2-2 tie but coupled with Minneso-ta's 4-3 loss at Montreal the Hawks clinched first in the

St. Louis coach Al Arbour, sion race, pulled goaltender Jacques Caron with about two minutes to go at Vancouver.

The move paid off with Brank St. Marseille scoring at 18:08 and Phil Roberto 45 secafter St. Marseille's goal and was looking for an opportunity to get, off the ice when Roberto jammed the puck under a maze of players in front of the Vancouver net.





WATCHED by two Inter-Italia defenders after being knocked to turf during Sunday's Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park is Jack Magi of Gorge Molsons. Also sprawling on

ground after blocking shot is Inter-Italia goaltender Dave Burke (right). Gorge attackers had better success on other sorties and wound up with 4-1 tri-

Donnybrook Mars Westminster Win

Edmonton Oil Kings edged . the Caugars 4-2 Saturday and the brawl-happy New West-minster Bruins tripped Cougars 7-2 in a riotous Sunday game that erupted into a don-nybrook late in the second

riety of injuries Sunday and are listed as doubtful starters for tonight's game against the Vancouver Nats in Kerrisdale

a match that marks the
end of Victoria's first season the Western Canada Hoc-

Both manager Eric Bishop and coach Mitch Pechet ac-cused New Westminster of instigating Sunday's second-period, bench-clearing donnybrook and termed Bruins' display "an utter disgrace."

Pechet was purticularly vo-ciferous and angrily confront-ed New Westminster coach Ernie McLean and league commissioner Tom Fisher.

As a result of 'e brawl, five Victoria layers — George Pésut, Reg Malinoski, Murray Worley, Tim Struch and Greg Robinson — were ordered out of the game while only three Bruins — Ron Greschner, Bob Bilodeau and

Ken Ireland — were ejected.

Pechet was especially incensed that Bruins' Larry Sokoloski escaped a penalty

"There is no doubt that So-koloski was the first to leave the bench," said Bishop. "He started the whole thing but didn't get a penalty."

Pechet. "Especially when the

Bruins were leading 6-1 . . ."
Pesut was not directly involved in the brawl, but was ejected after throwing his stick in the direction of referee Bob Kolari. (elbow),

Struch (knee), Malinski (cut mouth), Don Morrison (eye) and Greg Robinson (eye) all suffered

Captain Lorne Henning and linemate Bernie Lukowich each scored twice to lead Bruins to their 10th straight victory over the Cougars. The goals were Henning's 50th and

goal on a penalty shot awarded in the final seconds of the

Struch and Gary Donaldson Alta, defeated Roger Anholt of Moose Jaw, Sask. 7-6; Bob Donaldson was beld off the Dillon of Charlottetown, scored for Cougars.

scoresheet in Saturday's P.E.I., beat Jim Sushue of St.

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Next Game: Tonight-VICTORIA

VICTORIA 2, NEW WEST. 7
FIRST PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Henning
(Carmichael, Lukowich) 1:00.
2. New Westminster, Mercredi
(Martineau, Ireland) 8:43.
3. Victoria, Struch (B, Robinson)
16:28.

Penalties — Greshner (NW) 3:34 and 18:45, Dudar (V) 10:00, Struch (V), Lukowich (NW) and Bilodeau (NW) 18:35 SECOND PERIOD

5. New Westminster, Kennedy (Williams, Craig) 6:05.

6. New Westminster, Lukowich Henning, Kogler) 8:81.

It was hockey night in Victoria on Saturday and fight in New Westminster on Sunday.

Grant Sunday.

Grant Memorial Arena, but was the big collector during Cougars' annual awards presentations.

Donaldson received trophies.

as the most popular and valuable player as well as one for topping the team in scoring. Goaltender Darryl Fedorak

was singled out as the player combining sportsmanship with playing ability while 17-year-old Carl Cureatz was

Braves finished their season unbeaten in 28 games and

Braves battled Trail to a 4-4 deadlock Sunday afternoon in the final game to win the sixteam, round-robin tourney by

one point over Trail. Saanich won four games before the final while Trail was 3-0-1.

Robert Ferguson fired three goals and Wayne Larsen added the other marker for

the Canadian mixed curling

championships just one game

to establish itself as a rink that will be worthy of the

Al Delmage and his Yel-

lowknife rink from the North-west Territories defeated. John Clark of Fredericton 8-7

in one of three close games in the opening round of the championship Sunday night.

In other first-round games, Tom Stobbs of Springbank,

WESTERN CANADA SUMMARIES

38:22.

Penallies — B, Robinson (V) 1:40 and 11:14, Worley (V) 6:45 and (major) 1:29. Morrison (minor and major). Craig (NW) and Sauter (NW) (majors). G, Robinson (V), Malinoski (V), Ireland (NW) and Greschner (NW) (game misconducts). Biolodeau (NW) (minor) (V) (minor) (NW) (minor) (V) (minor) (NW) (min

Penalty — Kogler (NW) 9:10, Stop3: edorak (V) 14 10 14—38 Sauter (NW) 8 7 5—20 Attendance: 1,181.

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EDMONTON 5, VANCOUVER 3

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THIRD PERIOD

lead on goals by Don Kozak, Henry Van Drunen and Brian Ogilvie, but didn't get out of the woods until Darcy Rota scored on a breakaway in the

Captain Murray Kennett and rookie Al McLaren scored for Victoria, again turning in a scrappy effort. Cougars outshot Edmonton 27-20 but a combination of poor shooting and goaltender Doug Soctaert's fine play prevented Victoria from unsetting the

SAANICH BRAVES WIN

BANTAM HOCKEY TITLES

day, Larsen scored three times as the Braves outscored Cranbrook 7-5. Bill Jobson scored a pair of goals and Ferguson and Bill Adkin con-

On Saturday Saanich won two games including a 6-5 victory, over Grandview which gave the Braves the coast title. Jobson had two goals while Ray Krueger, Ferguson, and Larsen had singles for Saanich against Grandview.

Darryl Borden, Larsen, Ferguson and Turcotte scored

Newest Entry Earns Win

In Mixed Curling Opener

Tom Cushing of Toronto trounced Dal King of North

Bay, the Northern Ontario entry, 16-3; and Andre Emond

Delmage, third Joyce

Muyres, second Royl Giles and lead Lee Waddell are all

Winter Games curling gold

2. John Bednarski, Rod Loynachen. SWFIT CURRENT 8, REGINA 3

-Regina - Mike Wapchok, Scot Smith, Glen Toner.

Smith, Glen Toner.

SATURDAY

Edmenton 4, VICTORIA 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Edmenton, Kozak (Shokopoles)

10:37.

Penalties — Kozak (E) 7:37; Van

Drunen (E) 16:11.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Edmenton, Van Drunen (Osil-

2. Edmonton, Van Drunen (Ogil-vie, Rota) 8:47.
3. Edmonton, Oglivie (Van Drun-en, Rota) 12:47.
4. Victoria, Kennett (9) (P. Ro-binson, McLaren) 13:51.
Perron (E) 18:00 gglivie (E) 9:19;
-THIRD PERIOD
5. Victoria, McL

5. Victoria, McLaren (5) (P. Robinson) 2:27.
6. Edmonton, Rota (Bladon)

12:11.
Penalties: Bladon (E) 0:59; Rota (E) 2:00; Bladon (E) 4:35; Ogityle (E), Van Drunen (E), Pesut (V) and Cureatz (V) 10:49.

Stops: Soetaer* (E) 4 14 7-25 Fedorak (V) 8 2 6-16 Attendance: 2725.

CALGARY 3, MEDICINE HAT 3
Calgary — Dan Gare 2, Brian
Walker; Medicine Hat—Leif Jacobsen, Sfan Weir, Tom Lysiak.

of Montreal beat Al Baldwin

WON IN ARCTIC GAMES

son of Winnipeg 9-4.

REVELSTOKE - Sasnich the Braves. Earlier in the

THUNDER BAY Ont. (CP) John's, Nfld. 4-3; Trev Fisher
It took the newest entry in of Coquitlam, B.C. won over
the Canadian mixed curling Don Smith of Truro, N.S. 8-5;



on the Saanich team of 13 and 14-year-old hockey players are: Wayne Wavryk, Krueger, Jobson, Turcotte, Dan Rogers, Brad Maxwell, Larsen, Steve Craig, Mike Shemilt, Adkin, Darryl Borden, Ron Vincent, Doug Vincent, Jeff O'Neill. Don

cent, Jeff O'Neill, Don Palmer, Ferguson.

Coached by Peter Dawe and managed by Clem Patterson, the Braves will be welcomed home by Saanich fans tonight at 9:30 in G. R. Pearkes

Afth end, giving up four points that pushed Clark ahead 5-3. But Delmage came back to count three in the

sixth to regain the lead he maintained through the regu-

The 12-rink, 13-round competition ends Friday.

Susan Boyd

Takes Title

RED DEER, Alta. - Susan Boyd of Esquimalt was the over-all champion in the inter-

the 1,500 and 800 metres and second in the 400. She fell in

Clubmate 'Dave Shields placed second over-all in the juvenile boys' class. Shields

won the 800 and 600 and was

second in the 200 metres. He fell in the semi-finals of the

Gorge Trims Inter-Italia After United Takes Lead

It was a big weekend for Victoria teams in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Victoria West-United and Gorge Moisons both came up with superb efforts to win key games at Royal Athletic Park.

Gorge snapped a four-game scoring drought Sunday by defeating Inter-Italia 4-1 to retain the fourth and final playoff spot.

Victory increased the Gorge lead over fifth-place UBC to three points as the Thunder-birds bowed 3-2 to New Westminster Blues in Sunday's other game. Gorge, which has just one game remaining meets UBC next weekend.

There was even more at stake Saturday as West-Unit-ed poured on the pressure in the second half to shade Paul's Canadians 3-2 in a battle for first place before 511

Victory vaulted United into first place — one point ahead of Paul's. United has three games remaining and a game in hand over Paul's. The two teams meet again in the final

match of the season.

The first-place battle was perhaps the finest game of the season as both teams displayed entertaining action.

Playing against a brisk wind and the hot goaltending of rookie Darryl Wallace, United couldn't score in the first half and fell behind, 1-0. Wallace, who had five shut-

outs in six games, looked like he was en route to his sixth. FORRESTER REPLACED

And he just might have pulled it off if United coach Frank Grealy hadn't inserted young Ralph Anderson into the game to replace tired Tom Forrester about 16 minutes into the second half.

Anderson seemed to spark

his clubmates and combined with Dean Stokes to centre the ball to captain Brian Robinson, who tapped in the

Stokes put United ahead when some faulty clearing by Paul's.

WINNING TALLY

Stokes got his second goal anderson's corner kick with five minutes remaining. The wind crossed-up Wallace and he seemed fooled and out of position on two goals because

Ron McDonald scored on a over-all champion in the intermediate worker's class of the Morthwest international indoor speed skating championships here at the week-

scored a pair of goals and Mark Robb and Darryl Hooker both assisted on three goals as Gorge forwards dis played rare offensive power to outclass the Italians and delight 198 fans. Poulton, Bob Bolitho and Rick Lamoureaux scored in-the first half as Gorge opened

cross from Hooker.

whereas we were waiting for the ball in past games," ex-plained Gorge coach Larry De

Gorge dominated proceed-

John Connor cut the lead to 3-1 early in the second half but Poulton scored the clincher at the eight-minute mark after collecting a neat could have had two goals if it

could have had two goals if it wasn't for some big stops.
Goalie Dave Burke blocked a header and an Inter-Italia defender kicked aside another drive right on the goal line.
There were a couple of altercations and Doug Bisson of Gorge and Neil Ellett of Inter-

Theoni Retains Crown In World Cup Skiing

PRA LOUP, France (AP)

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy
won the world championship
of Alpine skiing for the second
straight year Sunday when he
linished second in the men's
Gran Prix du Provencal giant slalom, the final race of the World Cup season.

Thoeni, who had taken the lead in the over-all World Cup standings with a second-place finish in the special slalom Saturday, finished with 154

points.
Henri Duvillard of France, fourth in Sunday's race, was runner-up to Thoeni for the second straight year with 142. points. Edmund Bruggman of Switzerland, winner of the giant slalom, was third with

"This second world Cup victory obviously is a great pleasure for me, but I still prefer my gold medal at Sapporo," said Thoeni, after equalling the two straight World Cup victories of Jeane-Claude Killy of France and Karl Schranz of Austria.

TOOK TWO MEDALS

Thoneie-won the giant slalom at the 1972 Winter Olym-Annemarie Proell of Austrai won . her second straight World Cup Saturday when the

the first head in the giant back to win the second heat and the race. Bruggmann was timed in 1 minute, 17.49 sec-

onds and 1:09.64 for a total of 2:27.13. Thoeni was clocked in followed by Duvillard, 2:29.15 and David Zwilling of Austria, Roger Rossat-Mignod of 2:29.49.

Larson Takes Times Event

Curling Club skipped his rink to the championship in the featured Times event and also the Birks Grand Aggregate in the annual men's bonspiel which concluded at the Victo-ria Club Sunday.

Larson defeated Bob Gal-laugher of Playland in the final, 7-3.

stones in the first end, and ducked behind cover for a

Members of Larson's wi ning rink were Bill Short, third; O. J. Powell, second; and John Kirker, lead.

Don Edl captured the Eaton event with a 7-3 triumph over John Innes; Doug Weir of Vic-toria club took the Hudson's Bay event with a 9-7 triumph

Nanaimo the McCall's event with a 5-4 triumph over Ralph Fulford (skipped by Freddie Duncan) of Duncan; and Steve Hayburst of the host club, won the Crest Motel event with a 9-5 victory over

VUCTORIA TIMES EVENT

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3. K. Dagg, L. Bagg, R. Dagg, B. Dinning (VCC).
4. Paterson, K. Lawther, J. Dill, H. Taylor (Esq.). J. Gallaugher 100 301 101 0-7 Weir 031 010 020 2-9

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Title Goes to Shores

PORT ALBERNI — North Shore Winter Club of North-Vancouver hammered Cran-brook 14-2 Sunday and won the British Columbia peewee winding up in a points dead-lock with Dawson Creek in the round-robin tournament.

Creek finished with 4-1 records but the North Van-couver club won the title on the basis of a superior goal

in other final-round games,
Dawson Creek nipped North
Kamloops 5-3 and Saanich
Braves tripped Castlegar, 3-1.
Scott Lang fired two goals

UVic's Golfers

Roll to Victory

the first UVic men's golf tour-nament Sunday by finishing 20 strokes ahead of University UBC was second with 639 and University of Puget Sound had 640. UVic completed the two-day tourney with a 619 total for 36

Sound had 640.

Keith Burrell paced UVic, shooting 76-75 for a 151 score to finish in t tie with Dean Saffle (75-76) for the individu-

al honors.
Frank Bayuk (78-75-153)
and Gordie Rands
(78-77-155), Dave Mick
(84-79-163), Wayne O'Malley
(81-84-165) and Howie Carty
(89-90-173) wayne other 1170 (89-90-179) were other UVic The lowest four scores from

each six-man team were com-piled each day. UBC's Scott Keenlyside, B.C. junior champ, shot rounds of 82 and 77 for 159 total.

Douglas College and Simon Fraser University were also entered.



TONY JACKLIN

Tony Had Lot to Prove In Golf Playoff Victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

— "I had a lot of things to
prove to a lot of people, including Tony Jacklin."

Jacklin was discussing his playoff victory over Johnny Jacobs Sunday for the \$25,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville open golf tour-

"There was a lot on my noulders," the handsome

Bombers Lead Dozers to a two-game, total-goal final after the teams battled to a

Bombers clipped Esquimalt Carson Bulldozers 3-0 in the 0-0 overtime stalemate in the B.C. women's ice hockey championship Sunday at Burnaby Winter Club. Originally a best-of-three af-

Final game is next Sunday (3:45 p.m.) at George

"Even though you've won two major championships, people forget in a hurry.

"Even some of the other pros are looking at you won-dering if you're a flash in the

"It was getting to me . . . Maybe was pressing too hard, trying too hard to win. "So this one is extra nice." CLIMAXES COMEBACK

Jacklin, winner of the 1969 critish and the 1970 United States open championships, had suffered through a goor 1971 season before climaxing his comeback with a decision over Jacobs on the first extra hole at the Hidden Hills Country Club course.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, blew to a 77 Friday, r was a threatening fac-

tor thereafter and finished at 296, worth \$200 but 13 strokes behind the co-leaders.
Jacobs, who won only \$6,181 last year before getting hit with a six-month suspension that has just been lifted earned \$14,300.

Jacklin, who placed 102nd on the money list last year after winning \$19,977, caught Jacobs with a birdie on the

Jacobs with a birdle on the long par-five 17th hole.
He finished with a four-tinder-par 68. Jacobs had a final round 70. CRAMPTON SHARES THIRD

Australian Bruce Crampton Austrainan Bruce Crampion
closed with two birdies and
gained a share of third place
with Rod Fimseth. They were
tied at 284, after Crampton
had a 70 and Finseth 71.

Bob Murphy rallied for a 72
and was alone at 285.

under par 288 were John Sch-lee, 286, and Jerry Heard and Arnold Palmer, tied at 287. Lee Trevino took a final 72 for 288 and defending champion Gary Player was at 291 after a 73.

The \$25,000 first prize pushed Jacklin's money win-nings for the season to more than \$48,000.



CUBS BRUSHED ASIDE IN MARATHON BATTLE

Caps, who won Friday's opening game in the fiest-of-three series 6-1, took a 2-0 lead on second-period goals by Keith Tindle and Nick Sita. Earl O'Hara got one back before the second session ended and centre Chris Ridell sent the game into overtime when he scored at 11:15 of the third period.

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1. Boston, McKenzie (20) (Stanfield) 11:14.

2. Minnesota, Reid (6) 12:05: 3. Boston, Esposito (60) (Bucyk, Orr) 15:32.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Boston, Bucyk (29) (Esposito, Orr) 0:31.

5. Boston, Esposito (61) (Cash-man, Orr) 11:09.

nan, Orr) 11:07.
Penalties — Reid (M) 0:22, Gibbs.
M) 1:29. Westfall (B) 6:24.
Varien (M) 9:40, Vadnais (B) 9:40.
Ind 13:14, Hexhall (M) (májor) and
Cashman (B) (double minor) 17:21.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Beston, Orr (34) (Walton, Bucyk) 2:42.

7. Minnesota, Prentice (20) (Goldsworthy, Name) 5:41. 2. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (29) (Burns) 10:39.

9. Boston, Esposito (62) (Walton, AcKenzie) 12:58.

30. Boston, Marcotte (6) 14:44.

Penalties Hodge (B) 3:55.
Stops: (M) 7:50. O'Brien (M) 12:48.

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(Hicke) 10:16.
2. Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (8)
(Schock, Rugo) 14:46.
(C) 13:09. Shack (P) and Smith (C)
18:14. Shmyr (C) 19:55.

SECOND PERIOD

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Vikings Dominate Crimson Tide Spots

University of Victoria Vikings dominated selections to the Victoria Rugby Union's representative Crimson Tide side following a trial match Sunday at Macdonald Park.

UVic players picked to represent Victoria were Rick Rollins (wing), Rob Hindson (second row), Garry Johnson

Gaither Zinkan and Mick Edkardt (props). Oak Bay Wanderers will be

sending Serum half, Bruce Howe, hooker Mike Morgan and a back row made up of John Wenman and Bob Ivor-

(centre), Cliff Yoreth (fullback) and Gillie Greig (standoff half) were chosen from Castaways; Stu Barber (centre) and Hans de Goede (second row) came from James Bay Athletic Associa-tion and West Thomas (wing) was selected from Cowichan. Tom Lippa and Bob Over

gaard of James Bay as well as Allan Rees and Pau Baylis of Castaways were named as

Crimson Tide battles University of British Columbia, Thunderbirds at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Macdonald Park for a berth in the McKechnie -Cup final on April 1. Norwest meets Vancouver in the other semi-final Saturday on the

If Tide defeats UBC, the inter-city championship final will be played in Victoria. Meanwhile, in VRU league play, playoff finalists have

post-Christmas part of the schedule, meets Castaways, which won the first half, for the first-division Barnard Cup while UVic Saxons (second half winners) face Nanaimo (first half) for the second-division Times Cup.

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NORTH VANCOUVER — The marathon route was the one that led Victoria Cubs to the Pacific Coast Junior "B" hockey final, but it didn't work as well Saturday and there will be new B.C. champlons to declare this year.

Bob Baker's goal in a third overtime period gave Nor'West Caps a 3-2 victory and a berth in the provincial "B" final.

It marked the second time in three games that the Keith Lawrence-coached Cubs, last year's B.C. champlons, have been involved in a marathon playoff. Cubs wrapped up the Vancouver Island champlonship by defeating Nanaimo in a game that went 25 minutes, 38 seconds in extrastime.

Saturday's went longer.

Baker's game-winner came after 38 minutes and 36 seconds of overtime.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES 10. Detroit, Dianne (25) (Johnson,

Panaliles — Dionne (D) 2:15, Larose (M) and Charron (D) 7:23, Idea:

ST. LOUIS 3, VANCOUVER 3

SECOND PERIOD 1. St. Louis, Sabourin (27) (Egers, Barclay Plager) 1:12, penalties — Maki (V) 3:15, Sch-mautz (V) and Roberto (SL) 5:19, R. Plager (SL) 3:56, Boddy (V)

IRD PERIOD

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Giacomin (NY) 8 10 9—27
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Attendance: 17,250.
MONTREAL 4, DETROIT 7
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2. Montreal, Lemaire (28) {Cournoyer} 3:26.
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Penalties — None.
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11. Montreal, Roberts (11) (La-perriere) 11:44. 12. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (41) (Lemaire) 14:39, 13. Detroit, Dionne (26) (Libett)

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THIRD PERIOD

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PINST PERIOD

1. New York, Irvine (14) (Stem-kowski, Pairbarn) 1:32,

2. Teronno, Harrison (17) (Monahan) 1:52,

3. New York, Nelson (7) 18:4,
Penalties — Roife (NY) 7:20,
Monahan (T) 9:27, Kehoe (T) 13:21, SECOND PERIOD

4. Toronto, McKenny (4) (Keon) 6.16.
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7. Toronto, Harrison (18) (MacMilan, Baun) 2:27

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4. Vancouver, Kurtenback (21)
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5. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (40) (Tramblay, Houle) 6:43. 6. Ostroit, Rochefort (13) (Col-lings, Johnson) 7:42. 7. Montreal, Lemaire (29) (Cour-nover, Tardis) 9:72. 8. Defroit, Johnson (4) (Collins, Rochefort) 11:20. Penally — Houle (M) 12:12. THIRD PERIOD

9. Defroit, Rochefort (14) (Berenson, Charron) 1:29. PEARSON MOTO GUZZI

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Yarrows, Lansdowne Win Bantam Titles

SALMON ARM — Victoria ing battles after losing to the 43-39 Saturday after losing teams headed for home Sunday after opponents in Saturday 56-47 to the Victorians earlier day after capturing two prodouble-loss elimination con-

boys' game, Mosher and Shotton were

The Salmon Arm girls also

players Tera Smith and Bren-da Putz and Penticton's Lorna

College had kept title hopes on Arm received the outstanding ing-player award.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Dayton 3, Fort Wayne 2
Muskegon 4, Film 4
PRAIRIE SENIOR
Yorkton 6, Regina 3 (Yorkton
wins best-of-seven final 4-1).

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. James 5, West Kildonan 3
(West Kildonan leads best-of-seven
semi-final 3-2).

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 6, Melville 5 (Humboldt 6, Melville 6)

ABBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 1, Leithoridge 1 (Red
Deer leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0).

AUBERTA JUNIOR
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Deer leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2).

Edmonton Maple Leafs 5, Calgary Canucks 3, Edmonton leads
best-of-seven semi-final 3-2).

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SATURDAY
Baltimore 3, Richmond 1
Providence 3, Cleveland 2
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the best-of-three Lower Island peewee pup hockey final Surday at Memorial Arena.

Cross scored four goals as UVic increased their lead to five points over Lake Hill with a 9-0 rout of Century Inn.

Lake Hill and Labatts fought to a scoreless tie and Larry Clarke scored the only goal as

Gorge aced Saanich Braves

In division three matches, Castaways blanked Saanich 4-0, Oak Bay beat Prospect Lake 3-1 and London Boxing

defeated William Head 1-0.

Overtime Triumph Gives Crown to Mount Douglas

Hryb Retains

Grapple Title

Jim Miller of

(Heavyweight).

other Vancouverites earning seconds in the junior division were Joe Scorda (132), Jacek Latek (165) and David Lim

The national team will be going to Poland for the Euro-

las squeezed past Salmon Arm Jewels 37-35 in overtime

Victoria gave Victoria-area schools a third consecutive title — Claremont won in 1970 and 1971 — and prevented the 27-year history of the tourney.

Mt. Douglas finished the four-day, 16-team event with a 6-0 record.

In the final contest, the Island champions led 19-12 at the intermission and boosted the margin to 26-18 at the end of the third quarter before Jewels railied to te the score.

TWO OUT WITH FOULS

The overtime session was a

However, Bev Hobbis and Ronni Hind broke loose in the thrill-packed extra period for two points each before Gayle

KAMLOOPS (35) — Sue Hall 8, athy Lldster 13, Vicki Bond 4, harina Devick 1, Kathy Gallagher, ackle Gulliford, Cathy Statchers 8, vonne Turkenburg, Jill Wilkie, oy Zirntelt 1,

Hryb of Victoria retained his 1801/2-pound title Sunday and

emerged as the lone British Columbia member of the na-

Other senior freestyle com-petitors earningb erths on the 10-member Canadian team were Albert Tschirhart, John Barry, Pat Bolger, George Saunders and Claude Pilon of Ontario, Gord Bertie and Lutz Keller of Alberta, as well as Bruce Todd of Quebec and

wrestling championships.

by beating Belmont of Victoria in a challenge game, captured third spot with a 33-30 not over New Westminster.

In the consolation-round final, Prince George tripped Chilliwack, 39-20.

Miss Smith and Donna Blackstock of Victoria were selected for the all-star team along with Sandra Tatchell of Salmon Arm (also chosen as the most in spirational player) Permy Sinder of New

Voted to the second team vere Edna Ritchie and tharon Rollins of Campbell River, Sharon Dragan and Debbie Stoochuk of Sir Charles Tupper in Vancouver and June Piggott of Salmon

Miss Hind of Mt. Douglas and Maggie Hanna of Campbell

PEARSON NEXT RED LION

SELLS CRUISERS

Braves Finish Third; Centaurs Lead Parade

sen's record-breaking per-formance paced Centennial Centaurs to the provincial Centaurs to the provincial crown Saturday but the Belmont Braves shared some of the glory as the 27th annual B.C. high school senior boys'-basketball tournament concluded before more than 8,000 fans at Pacific Coliseum.

The six-eleven centre scored 39-points, topping the tourney's individual record for the final, as the Centaurs clipped defending-champion North Delta Huskies 60-40. Centaurs broke a 24-24 half-time deadlock and carried a

Hansen scored 112 points in the four-day tourney to eclipse by seven points the scoring mark set in 1964 by George Heidebrecht of MEL

Earlier in the evening Lee Edmondson, Belmont's six-six centre, potted 29 points as the Brayes outclassed John Oliver Jokers 80-59 in the consolation

duled to face Evergreens for the Division II title next Sat-urday in playoff finals of the

Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association.

In semi-finals Sunday, Mar-ners blasted University of

Victoria 10-3 at Beacon Hill

Park while Sandpipers blanked Oak Bay 4-0 at Lans-

Jenny John paced Mariners with four golas while Vivien Davies and Caroline Penn each added two. Julia Bradford and Pam Temple fired single goals for Mariners while Stephanie Copy, Jodie Hunter and Jenet Williams and Jenet

Hunter and Janet Williams re-

Gill Hawkins and Di Whittingham each scored twice for

Pirates nipped Castaways 3-2 at Beacon Hill Park and Evergreens upset Sandpipers 1-0 in Division II semis Satur-

Stephanie Olynyk scored two goals, including the win-ner in the sudden-death sec-

downe Junior High School.

carted away three prestigious trophies in the presentation ceremonies. Braves were named the most-sports-

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to a 1-0 victory over lowly Roadrunners in one of four Victoria and District first di-

With the victory, Royals remained locked with University of Victoria Vikings in first place with 27 points.

UVic, despite missing three regulars, kept pace with Royals by outlasting Village Green 5-3 in Duncan.

John Leir scored a pair of goals and Brian Barraclough, Jindy Johl and Steve Bridgeman had singles for UVic. Peter Wilson scored twice and Ken Piercey once for Duncan.
Oak Bay nudged to within

fired goals for Castaways as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie

in regulation time and a 2-2 draw at the end of the first

Shirley Cox fired the lone

Pirate goal.

A visiting squad from the British Columbia Institute of Technology lost both exhibition matches during the weekend, bowing 4-1 to Evergreens

overtime period.

BOXERS DROPPED

MARINERS MEET

PIPERS IN FINAL

pipers for the Division I Pirates while Sue Bradley crown and Pirates are sche-added the single goal, Katie

soccer games played

manlike trophy)," said Bel-mont coach Wally Russell. name d the most-sports on and club mate Jim Kupiak Joined Hansen, North
Delta's John Buis and Stu
Gramham on the first all-star

Jerry Punt's scoring shot the Boxers 2-1. John Hughes and the shutout goaltending of Dan Wilmshurst-lifted Royals and Bob Bottistoni scored for

London Boxing.

Royals Edge Roadrunners

To Stay Even With Vikings

In the only other first divi-sion game played, Mike Beau-lac fired two goals and Don Head recorded a shutout as Vic West blanked Gorge 3-0. In division two action, Marty

VIC WEST (3)-Mike Beaulac 2, Jim Lynch. GORGE (0). ROYALS (1)-Jerry Punt. ROAD-RUNNERS (0).

OAK BAY (2)-John Hughes 2 LONDON BOXING (1)-Bob Bottis-

GORGE (1)-Larry Clarke, SAAN-ICH BRAVES (0).

LAKE HILL (0). LABATTS (0).

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CASTAWAYS (4)—Hens Jorgenson 3, Pet Usher, EAST SAANICH

Playoff Tie

Lions, Bears Win

converts Sunday to power the Lions to a 59-5 victory over the Rams in the Oak Bay Inader Youth Football League

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GERMAN TEAM TO VISIT VANCOUVER (CP) — The Berliner men's field hookey team, winner of eight West German titles in the past 10 years, will visit Vancouver for exhibition matches on March 23, 24 and 25.

City Students Lead Bowlers

Evening Optimists E, Oak Bay Optimists 0, Delmists 6, Van Isle Mouldings 6, Oorge FC 1, Oordon Head Cosmos 6, Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 3, Cordove Jack Scott and Kathy Pickard of Victoria topped the lists of qualifiers for the Canadian high school fivepin bowling championships during Van-Liens o Cammigratiet 9, Seanich
STVISION VIII "A"

& C. Land 3, Lengord Legion 0,
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Scott chalked up a fourtame total of 1.116 while Miss
rickard rolled 355 at Gibson's
sowladrome. The top seven
toys and eight girls out of the
leid of 12 will travel to Kamtoops next month for take part
in the national tournament,
scheduled to be held simultameously in five centres across
Canada.

Also qualifying for the boys'
team were: Jack Lee (1,064)
and Chris Kutschera (1,013) of

Also qualifying for the boys' team were: Jack Lee (1,064) and Chris Kutschera (1,013) of

Kuhn Tops Vets

VANCOUVER — Egon Kuhn emerged as the only Victoria winner in the B.C. open squash tournament here Sunday by elipping Bob Johnson of Vancouver 3-0 in the "C" class final.

Doug Hawkes, the only other Victorian to make it past the semi-finals, bowed 13-0 to Jim Pickens of Seattle in the "B" veterans' final.

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It makes him probably the first "senior" North American politician to visit Cuba in an official capacity since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959, he said in an interview in Havana.

in Havana.

Mr. Lawrence, Ontario's provincial secretary for resources development and one of four senior cabinet ministers in the Progressive Conservative government of Premier William Davis, was detected accidentally by Bob Sutton, a reporter for the Kitchener-Waterioo Record who was in Havana on the first tourist charter flight from Canada since 1959.

The 94 tourists returned to

The 94 tourists returned to Toronto Sunday by Air Canada's charter. Another four tourists charters will fly to Cuba by April 16, two from Toronto and two from Montreal

Mr. Lawrence, who holds one of four recently-formed secretariats, each of which is responsible for several government departments, said in Havans Sunday he intends to return to Cuba with four of his cabinet colleagues for further trade talks.

FINDS INTEREST

He found a "surprising de-gree of interest" shown by Cuban officials in his visit, which he said he has wanted to make for about a year.

His "fed-carpet treatment" includes talks with six Cuban cabinet ministers and attendance at four receptions.

Mr. Lawrence, who flew into Havana airport Friday night aboard an Ontario lands and forests department air-craft, said he had already discovered many areas in which trade could be developed.

A trading balance will have to be established, he suggested, since the apparently-popular tourist flights will bring a substantial flow of hard currency into Cuba.

Mr. Lawrence said he avoided legislature press gallery reporters and left no word of his trip because he didn't want to face news conferences at which he would be expected to pose as "instant expert" on a country of which he knew nothing. he knew nothing.

However, he had "tested" the idea of such a trip on about 200 friends and got "overwhelming approval."

Ottawa also had been informed and had approved, he said.

Although Canada has been trading regularly with Cuba since 1859, there is tremen-dous scope for expansion and "Ontario should go after it,"

he said.

Mr. Lawrence left Havana unday for Veradero, a beach esort about 70 miles to the uest, where he intends to do ome skin-diving with his amily. He is accompanied by is wife, son and daughter.

Honeymoon **Pair Grabs** Seaplane

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—
le young couple said they
bee off on a honeymoon
mping trip to the Dry Torgas Islands. But once in the Sunday the two turned hi-kers and commandeered a all seaplane to Cuba, auth-

An FBI spokesman in iami said the Tortugas Airys seaplane was hijacked ring the 45-minute flight to islands, an American terry about 70 miles west of

An official at the Miami air affic control centre said the sana 206, with three other raons aboard, landed safely Cuba Sunday.

The airline spokesman ide ed the hijackers as a neat-dressed couple who gave ir names as Mr. and Mrs. Sands of Boston.

irs. Morris Mazur, owner motel, said the couple ked in Saturday night identifying themselves neymooners.

Mrs. Mazur said: "He was I, dark and handsome and e was tall, blonde and in." She said both were out 25 years old.

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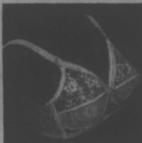
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LARRY'S RIVER, N.S. (CP) — Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Saturday that Canada is determined to press for management of her offshore fisheries before the world in 1973.

Davis, in an inverview during an inshore fisheries conference here, said it was possible the 1973 Law of the Sea conference in Geneva, at which Canada has planned to make the case for offshore fishery management, will be postponed a year.

"if it were postponed 12 to 18 months, we would be tempted to invite all members of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to Canada," Davis said.

"One way or the other, we are going to have our story before the nations of the world in an impressive forum in 1973," he added.

In 1973," he added.

Davis said Canada would take a tough-line on fishing for salmon off Greenland by Denmark, Norway and boats from the Faroe Uslands. Csnadian scientists claim salmon taken off west Greenland are spawned in Canadian coastal rivers, and government spokesmen say they should not be caught by foreign fishermen.

WILL DEFEND RIGHTS

Canadian officials plan to defend vigorously the right of coastal nations such as Cana-da to exclusive benefits from fish spawned in their rivers at the next Law of the Sea con-

The right of coastal states to minerals under the conti-nental shelf as well as shelf-fish and other species on the shelf was established in Gene-va at the 1958 Law of the Sea

Davis said that in future Canada hopes to get at least half, if not more, of the catch on her continental shelf.

Denmark said recently it would end its Atlantic salmon fishery by 1975, but Davis said he would like them to stop "right away."

He added that the best way to stop the Danish fishing was for Canada to "simply shout about it and pressure them whenever we meet them."

Sniper Killed By Police

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle police say they don't know what sparked a Saturday night sniper attack which left the sniper dead and four police officers wounded after a 25-minute gun battle in a downtown hotel.

The dead man was iden-

The dead man was identified as John Augusta, 40.
None of the officers was wounded seriously in the in-

Police said two officers had parked their car in front of the hotel and were patrolling on foot when the sniper start-ed shooting from a fourth floor

"He leaned out of the window, hollered obscenities at a couple of officers and opened up," a police spokesman said.

The officers returned fire and called for help. Several officers worked their way to the fourth floor of the hotel while the shooting continued. The sulper was killed by gunfire from the officers in the hall, police said.

Police said the sniper apparently had been using a shotgun loaded with birdshot.

The wounded officers all were listed in good condition in local hospitals.

A hotel clerk said the gun

A hotel clerk said the gun hattle lasted 25 minutes and that several hundred shots were fired. The Bush Hotel is a residential hotel in Seattle's international district. Most of its residents are elderly per-

Seamen Deported

QUEBEC (CP) — Fifteen Bengali seamen who had been held here about two weeks by immigration authorities have been deported, an immigrabeen deportment spokesman said Friday. Eight of them left the cargo ship Rupsa Feb. 18, claiming their lives were being threatened by Pakistani members of the crew. Seven others later left the German freighter Gutenfels for similar

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SECOND SECTION



Spring and a Birthday -You Take Your Choice

The goose girl has come down the hill again: It's official. Spring is here at last. Once more I feel all those churnings, so familiar yet forever new. You remember the poem, don't you? It's by Edna St. Vincent Millay. How I'd like to have known her!

Spring rides no horses down the hill, But comes on foot, a goose girl still. And all the lovellest things there be Come simply, so it seems to me,

Spring, or the promise of spring, poses a special problem or gives a special dividend for those of us under the sign of Pisces whose birthdays chance to fall in the same immediate period.

My closest friend feels that, too. We were both 57 last week or, as we somehow prefer to think of it, both 11 full years younger than Cary Grant. It's not what you'd call a milestone age. Doesn't invite any new soul-searching or any conscious or painful adjustment as, say, 40 or 50 or 60 sometimes do. Nevertheless it means one of those mornings when you may gaze at yourself in your shaving mirror 10 melancholy seconds longer than usual.

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It is an indeterminate age except as we measure the years on the calendar, "At 57." as my friend puts it — I'm sure he read it somewhere — "a man may still write an inflammatory love letter, but he won't go out in the rain to mail it."

The goose girl has him in her spell. He says things like that. There were daffodils silently detonating in every crevice of his garden the other day. "If we could harness that power," he said, "we could light the world."

The conflict is one of being reminded, on the one hand, that the birthday has brought you another year closer to the man on the pale horse and, on the other hand, the evidence of the seasonal preview just outside your door that it's a time of rebirth. It is mildly bewildering, mentally, and, moreover, it comes at a time when you're under a physical stress as well.

I did not know it until very recently, but "Spring fever" isn't just a matter of vapors on the brain. It is a change in the actual function of the physical assemblage, a matter of chem-istry, a subtle ailment caused by the reaction of warm air on

Pay attention to this now: As environmental temperatures rise the body is called upon to reduce its insulation by enlarging the small blood vessels so that the blood gets to the surface in larger amounts. I mean, a whole lot of mysterious things are happening to your machinery. You could hardly pick a worse time to stand up to some purely emotional pressures.

It affects people in different ways. There are some who want to rush naked through the streets with snow-drops in their hair. Some sleep 'til noon with a strange and inexplicable ennul. Staid businessmen suddenly feel a deep compulsion to fly a kite at Clover Point. Animals and birds mate as it there were no tomorrow. (Percy, our pigeon, now renamed Priscilla. produced three eggs last week.) In climes where the change in case of the subrupt there is a kind of mass sillings bordering on season is abrupt there is a kind of mass silliness bordering on hunacy. People smile in Toronto, right on the street.

Even without the debilitating effect of a jump in temperature I find I react with appalling sensitivity to what is taking place visually. Therein lies the enigma.

"Happy birthday!" cry my loved ones and I wonder if this will be the year my lungs will lack the velocity to extinguish that conflagration atop the cake. "Happy Spring!" says the golden crocus and, like the lizard reviving with the first heat of the sun, I feel that I may live a lizard's endless life.

It was all happening again at our island place over the weekend. By day the lambs come down to our place with their mothers who are after the fresh young clover, the lambs pushing up greedily under their mother's withers and their tails vibrating. By night the fawns, also nursing, come down with their mothers who nibble daintily at the tender green honey-suckle shoots at our cottage. The sea lions will be in the bay any day going through their massive love dance. Whoo-eeee.

It is pretty hard on a man, I tell you, to crimge before the thermal units of the candles on his birthday cake yet mad—mad, do you bear?—to go a-galloping, un-insulated after goose girls.

Mass Rally

Angry Unions Protest Bill 3

B.C. political leaders and Education Minister Donald Brothers have been invited to attend a mass rally Tuesday night planned to protest the government's Bill 3, which affects teachers' salary raises and collective bargaining among public employees.

The rally has been organized by a number of public employee unions, including the B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. Government Employees' Union, Hospital Employees'

Public Employees and Community Colleges Faculty Feder

It is planned for the Empress Hotel ballroom at 7 p.m.

BCGEU president Norman Richards said today the main purpose of the rally is to protest Bill 3, which if passed by the legislature would subject teachers' salary increases above a cabinet-set limit to approval by ratepayers.

The legislation has sparked bitter protest from the BCTF and the other unions, who argue that it would further erode public employees' right to collective bargaining.

public employees' right to collective bargaining.

"It is basically a continuation of our fight as public employees for collective bargaining rights," Richards said.

"We (BCGEU) are the only employee group in the country — federally, provincially and municipally — that doesn't have collective bargaining rights," he said,

Richards said Premier Bennett, NDP-leader Dave Barrett, Liberal leader Pat McGeer and Conservative Scott Wallace have all been invited to attend along with Brothers,
No indication has yet been given if any of them plan to attend.

tion said the association has taken 'no official position on attending the mass rally.

All Greater Victoria teachers have been invited to attend,

All Greater Victoria teachers have been invited to attend, however, and representations will likely be made by some on an individual basis.

The largest of the unions involved in the struggle against Bill 3, the BCTF, represents a total of about 23,500 employees. President Adam Robertson has described Bill 3 as discriminatory because it singles out teachers as a labor group and imposes restrictions on it which do not apply to other labor groups in the province.

Some of the other unions, including the BCGEU, have long been involved in the light for collective bargaining rights and joined the teachers in opposing Bill 3.

The total membership of the unions involved is about 70,000.

The government move in proposing Bill 3 carries further its policy of attempting to keep down education costs. Legislation this year would limit school board spending to two per cent less than was allowable in previous years.

The government also announced earlier that it would not

School Wards: Another Look

less than a month — at the issue of trustee elections.

At its last regular meeting, At that time six trustees the school board voted five to three to retain the present system of elections at-large, that is, residents of any Greater Victoria municipality being eligible to run for and vote on any of the nine seats on the board.

The consideration — the constitution of precession of the close — their concern.

Candidate Joseph Richards — Another controversial issue to be discussed tonight is the three polls in the three p

Greater Victoria's school that is, a specific number of trustees tonight will take another whack — the second in less than a month — at the issue of trustee elections.

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Candidate Joseph Richards the school district collects.

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being eligible to run for and vote on any of the nine seats on the board.

The question of reconsidering the decision with a view to returning to the old system of elections on a ward basis, is use since the March 11 by
board mercing their concern.

Richards said it is unfair follow closely the proposals for the board to have five changed their minds on the changed th

Wrong Villain, Gulf Tells Council

tack on Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. last week appears to have been directed at the wrong service station operator.

Gulf said today it is not and was not the owner of a site at Hillside and Scott streets which Gulf vacated in order to open a new and larger sta-

committee meeting Friday Ald. Harold Olafson accused

has since been reopened under the Mohawk name.

The Gulf spokesman said his company did acknowledge there would be "no need for us to run a station there and that see would get our sign.

at Shelbourne were ready.
But since Gulf did not own
the property at Soott Street,
"there was no way anyone at
Gulf could say the property

would not be a service sta-tion," he said.

The Victoria planning de-

Owner of the property was identified by Gulf as Hugh Sutherland, the president of Mohawk, from whom Gulf leased the site to operate a

leased the site to operate a Royalite service station.

Finance committee was told that Mohawk is now operating the station without a business licence, without a permit for its sign and on land zoned for

Housing Idea Includes Golf Course

firm of Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd., has announced plans for a multi-million dollar housing development and golf course

in North Saanich. The project, called Kings-wood, would eventually in-clude about 450 homes on a 300-acre parcel of land bounded on the north by Wain Road and with the southwest corner just "a long putt" from the northeast shore of Patricia

now in the hands of the mu-nicipal solicitor for certain minor amendments before it is presented to council again.

When fully developed, when fully developed, it would bring about 900 to 950 new residents into the municipality. The homes would sell for \$30,000 and are designed to attract couples of 50 years or older, according to Pemberton Holmes spokesmen.

and with the southwest corner
just "a long putt" from the
northeast shore of Patricia
Bay.

A bylaw declaring the site a
development area has received first reading from
North Saanich council and is

and nutrition of the golf the golf club, and course course fairways, maintenance crews would

The property includes the original site of the nine-hole Ardmore Golf Club (since relocated nearer Victoria) and the new golf course will be an 18-hole, par-70 layout.

Homes would be located around the course, on country-lane style winding roads, preserving as many of the natural terrain features and trees as possible.

"What we're trying to do," said Douglas Gage, one of the developers, "is show you can put houses in green belts."

maintenance crews would also tend home grounds, pro-

viding apartment-style conve-nience for owners.

Plans also call for renova-tion of an old farmhouse on the property into a clubhouse and pro shop. A barn in the area wifl also be reconstruct-ed as a recreation centre and a swimming pool will be lo-cated beside the clubhouse.

Reached now by an unsur-faced roadway — off Wain Road about 800 yards east of West Saanich Road — the project site was visited by put houses in green belts." several hundred people when it was opened for viewing Friday and Saturday.

If you think you can't get your head on right some mornings, especially Mondays, do yourself a favor and don't become a gymnast like these participants in Saturday's Island championships meet at the Victoria YM-XWCA. Living in an upsidedown world may look like a fun thing but it's a bit difficult finding a pair of shoes to fit size ning. difficult finding a pair of shoes to fit size nine hands. Not to mention doing up the laces.

'PEOPLE POWER' SEMINAR'S AIM

Evaluation of the current housing scene tends to be based on emotion rather than on a critical study of the needs which exist, architect John Di Castri said today.

"The position of those involved in housing is polarized and we have builders and developers on one side, bureaucracy on the other, and, unfortunately, the public caught in the middle."

As a result, he said, "the individual is forced to take what he can get as far as the housing market is concerned."

With the aim of bringing these gaps and achieving an objective assessment of Victoria's special housing requirements, the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada is sponsoring a seminar at the Empress at 8 p.ni. Tuesday.

Di Castri said previous meetings on housing dealt with generalities and reached no specific conclusions, but he hopes Tuesday's discussion involving both panelists and audience will "achieve a much more meaningful dialogue where views can be challenged and resisonable conclusions reached."

It is obvious that people are becoming more involved in the direction their community is taking, and that "people power is really working," he added.

Boy in Poor Shape After Jarring Fall

A 15-year-old boy is in poor condition in hospital today after he fell from a tree into the water on Finlayson Arm at the south end of Saanich

at the south end of Saanich Inlet Sunday.

Rodney Wells and a friend, Craig Olin, 16, who both live on Malahat Drive, were climbing a tree near Hall's Boathouse when Rodney fell from the tree, down a cliff and into the water.

The boy struck his head several times on the way down and was believed uncon-

down and-was believed uncon-acious when he hit the water. Craig removed heavy elimbing boots, then dove in

after his friend. He pulled the unconscious Rodney to a narrow ledge at the water's edge, and although there was no room for artificial respiration, was able to restore purtial breathing by pounding the unconscious boy's back.

Both boys were pulled from the water by two men in a passing small boat, Frank Planes of West Coast Road, Sooke, and Dr. Robert Peet, 3460 Upper Terrace, Oak Bay.

3460 Upper Terrace, Oak Bay. Rodney was taken to Queen Victoria General Hospital by Langford fire department am-bulance. Colwood RCMP in-

THE PLASTIC **OBITUARY:**

> Nothing Loving About This Trick



Who says it's 'fiction?'

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The missive a young Col-wood mother found in her mail last week could have come straight out of the pages of Waugh's The Loved One

Unctuously it intoned: "In the bereavement which comes when one near passes away, we feel almost certain you have not thought about the sirability of preserving the obituary and funeral notices which were published in your local newspapers as a mark of respect and as a final pub-

With the above thought in mind, we have prepared you a permanent record of this last tribute. In its laminated case of heavy plastic, the fu-neral details, the dates and the biographical obituary of your loved one will be preserved indefinitely.

"We feel the Memorial will become a very valuable family record in the years to come and believe it will provide a measure of consolation at this time."

Send Money

Enclosed with the printed letter was the "Memorial Obituary" itself — a transparent plastic holder containing a routine, paid-for obituary notice from the Victoria Times.

This became, according to the inscription above, "A trib-ute published in the pages of

Memorial Obituary "without obligation," invited the recipient to send a dollar in return. There was also the offer of providing further copies, in any of three different sizes, for friends and relatives.

The writer, one C. E. Leger, fairly oozed sympathy in his final paragraph: "May the grace of our Heavenly Father

Rubber-stamped alongside his name was this comforting thought: "All proceeds re-ceived this month will be don-

Leger obviously believes in giving value for the modest

On the front of the plastic case is inscribed "Enfered into Eternal Rest"; on the back, "They are not lost who find the light of the sun and stars and God," "Rest in Peace," and — for good measure - the 23rd Psalm

The Colwood mother who sealed sentiments last week In fact, to use her own words, she was "enraged" and "pre-pared to believe anything

When their 18-month-old son died after an operation about a month ago, the couple de-cided to use the newspaper announcement as a means of informing friends and acquaintances, and to spare themselves the grief of answering questions.

have received a fair amount of junk mail, culminating in Leger's material mailed from an address at Shediac, New Brunswick.

Just Disgusting

"How could anyone sink so low?" asked the bereaved mother, who wanted to remain anonymous. "It's just disgusting."

Bill Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, said he was aware that an East gaged in this "deplorable" apportice for some years, apparently taking out subscriptions) to newspapers all over

"I think it's most distasteful but unfortunately it's not illegal," he said.

A local funeral director

agreed it was "crass commer-cialism" but noted that some people did welcome this type of plasticized memento.

great for posterity, or to send to relatives in the Old Country. What is objection-able to others." The funeral director re-called that at the time of John F. Kennedy's assassination entrepeneurs had brought out Kennedy tee-shirts and cruci-

"We object to this sort of thing but it's beyond our con-trol," he added.



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69 Years Together

They've made it to the 69 mark. Now they are setting their sights on 70.

With understandable pride and love, Ted Crampton told me this about his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crampton of Saaniehton, who celebrated a 69th wedding anniversary last

COATS DRESSES SWEATERS PICCADILLY SHOPPE Here Philip Crampton again acquired land, this time on Tomlinson Road, near Saanichton. Then he started to clear the place of trush and stumps, with only the aid of a team of hosses and a good supply of blasting powder.

At the end of nine years he

supply of blasting powder.

At the end of nine years he had 12 acres cleared and was growing fruit — principally strawberries.

It's there where he cleared the land and grew his fruit that Philip and his wife still live, in retirement, with the acreage now rented out to others to till.

Like many a young person today, Philip Crampton, a native of Eastbourne, in Sussex, England, had the wanderlust when he was 21.

So he set off for Canada and Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle

So he set off for Canada and Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle Valley where he stayed awhile before coming to Victoria for a few months.

He worked at the Esquimalt Dockyard in the last days of the Royal Navy, and at the Taylor Ranch on Wain Road

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land in northern Saskatche-wan, then to send for his sweetheart, Edith Pearce, also of Eastbourne.

She came across Canada by train to Woolsey where Philip met her and they were married. The honeymoon was spent travelling by train from Woolsey to Prince Albert and then by wagon, 100 miles southeast, to the pioneer home.

The couple lived on that Saskatchewan ranch long enough to see the town of Mel-fort born and the railway extended to connect it with the outside world.

outside world.

By coincidence Rev. Frank
Cornish, who married the
Cramptons, eventually retired
to Victoria. And when they
celebrated a diamond wedding anniversary, nine years
ago at the Saanichton home,
he was an honored guest.

To mark that occasion, Philip Crampton wished to give
Rev. Cornish a gitt, The minister suggested a flowering
cherry that he could plant in
his garden and that would
always remind him of the
young cou'e he married in
Saskatchewan in 1903. Not
long after, he died, in his
101st year.

long after, he died, in his 101st year.
Today. Philip Crampton is \$1. He is more than a little deaf, his sight is poor but his memory is keen. Wife Edith is in her 90th year.
Their anniversary last week was marked with a quiet family party. With them were two sons, Philip and Ted: three daughters, Frances, who lives at home: Henrietta (Mrs. W. H. Scott) of Saanichton, and Joyce (Mrs. Frank Barnard) of Victoria; and grandehildren.

sinking final examination feel- a performance.

ing in the pits of their stom-Later in they day they will lance for Betty Ollphant, principal of The National Balachs and hope in their hearts.

dance for Betty Oliphant, principal of The National Ballet School.

Karen Schell, 17, 2111
Spring Road, is auditioning for the National Ballet Company. If she is accepted.

years of hard work at the centre for Ballet Arts in Victoria will have paid off. The promising young dancer could prize is a glamorous career and a lifetime of hard work. toria will have paid off. The prize is a glamorous career and a lifetime of hard work. vanced training in ballet.

Davina became so frustrat-

Victorians will board a B.C. pany, all the glamor of ballet classes that she gave up danc- students a first-class academferry for Vancouver with that is confined to the stage during ing last Christmas. Her ballet teacher, Mrs. Sally Hanna, describes her as a "child who dance. "You should see one of our likes to get on quickly. .

"Davina is excellent material," Mrs. Hanna said. "In a situation where she could dance every day and could see real progress she would

do very well."

If Davina is chosen for the school she will be dancing every day for some of the top ballet instructors in the world. She will also follow the academic curriculum set out by the Ontario department of ed-

with the pineapple-water mix-ture until blended.

Line the twelve cups in a

muffin pan with pleated paper cups and carefully spoon in batter to fill seven-eighths

full. (There was much linger licking in my kitchen during this tedious step.) Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in paper cups on cake

When cool frost with icing made by beating together 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons solid parts of crushed

sugar and ½ teaspoon lemon

ie education along with firstclass professional training in

Preference is given to younger students. A Grade 5 student who displays outstanding potential as a dance can be accorded as at dance can be seconded us at Management of the students. can be accepted with little or no previous training. All students must have average, or better, grades, the physical construction of a potential dancer, enthusiasm, and the stamina to stand the pace of an eight-hour school day that

starts with two hours, of bal-

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going on pointe too soon."

Fees for the school are steep, but scholarships are available for gifted children. The National Ballet Company hopes the school will provide a stream of fresh talent to nourish the company, but not every child is expected to be-



Karen Schell practises for audition

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Pineapple Cup Cakes For Young Cooks

By MARY MOORE

The questions are: 1) Are a nine-year-old and a five-yearold capable of making a dozen Pineapple Cup Cakes if supervised? 2) Is it worth your while to patiently oversee this operation for one hour?

tions is a resounding "YES."

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11/2 tsp. baking powder.

1 tsp. salt.

½ cup crushed pineapple in-cluding some syrup.

Into beater bowl measure shortening (or shortening and butter) and sugars and beat

juice.

My little charges proudly carried eight of these prize until creamy. Beat in eggs.
Remove beaters.
Sift together flour, baking
powder and salt. Combine
pineapple, water and vanilla.
Stir flour mixture into

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winning cup cakes in a box on the bus back home to their parents and brothers and -- LOOK ----

Retirement Grads? MONTREAL (CP) Courses in retirement should

be given as early as the junior college level and industries should have some program to prepare people for the time when they leave their jobs, says Dr. Harry Grauer, a geriatric psychia-

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Cash Incentives To Shorten Hospital Stays

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A Canadian-born surgeon

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Canadian-born surgeon has proposed that physicians, hospitals and insurance companies voluntarily adopt an incentive plan to get people out of hospitals faster.

Dr. Hugh MacGuire's plan is to reward hospitals and doctors who get patients back home ahead of schedule and to penalize them when patients stay too long.

The 52-year-old surgeon is a member of the World Health Organization's panel of experts on the organization of medical care. He has long contended that the entire concept of hospital desig and operation should be changed.

The specialist in child surgery said in an interview the voluntary compact would work like this:

Computers would determine the average length of hospital treatment for an ailment. After that time has elasped for a patient in hospital with that ailment, the daily rate paid to

a patient in hospital with that ailment, the daily rate paid to the hospital under health insurance, medicare and medicaid would decrease, and so would the fee paid to the doctor. But if the patient leaves the hospital early, the savings would be divided among hospital, doctor and insurance com-

No patient would be discharged early unless he was medically ready to leave, the surgeon emphasized, but where the period of treatment was longer than the average, a board of review would determine whether the additional hospital

stay was necessary.

The money saved, said Dr. MacGuire, could be used to hire needed hospital personnel and to lower hospital insur-

But when a penalty was charged, what would keep the hospital and doctor from adding the difference to the patient's share of the bill?

"They would have to agree in advance that they won't do it," the surgeon explained, "just like they do in medicare and medicare."

medicaid."

Dr. MacGuire built the world's first "atomedics" — Medicine in the atomic-age hospital here almost 10 years ago.

The circular hospital was designed to reduce by more than half the personnel-to-patient ratio of the conventional hospi-

Although Dr. MacGuire said the hospital didn't work out here, he said it has caught on in other communities.

One model exhibited at the 1964 World's Fair in New York, was sent, he said, to Sebastian, Fla.; another is being used by Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and medical authorities in British Columbia hope to have four in operation within 18



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Pro-Abortion Organization Takes Shape

not to allow men to attend the working sessions of the cross-canada abortion conference here Saturday and Sunday, the 230-odd delegates voted unanimously to establish a national organization to seek repeal of abortion laws.

The Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal Abortion Laws will have its head-quarters in Toronto.

Laws will have its headquarters in Toronto.

As the salaried executive secretary of the organization,
Lorna Grant of Toronto will
coordinate, day-to-day activities aimed at repeal of all sections of the Criminal Code
dealing with abortion; supporting the right of all to sex
a due a tion in elementary
schools and ready access to
birth control and contracestive information and devices;
opposing forced sterilization
and attempts to link abortion
with population control, and
supporting the right of every
woman to choose whether or
not she wants to bear children.

to the working sessions was brought to a head when a del-egate claimed the conference was using reverse discrimi-

nation.

Anna Cushman of Winnipeg,
s member of the co-ordinating
committee of the conference,
said the committee wanted to
involve men in open meetings
"but in the final crunch we
are defending the right of a
woman to make her own decision in choosing to have an
abortion and therefore woman

abortion petition week May 1-6, were passed.

Conference delegates agreed to a goal of 75,000 signatures for the petition, to be presented to the federal government on Mother's Day, weekend, May 12-14.

Eleanor Peirine, author of the book, Abortion in Canada, described Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as "King Pierre, the Ugh".

Although the prime minister has said the state has no rights in the bedrooms of the nation, he certainly is determined "to catch us the minute we get out", she said.

mined "to catch us the minute we get out", she said.
She described Mr. Trudeau
as the political candidate for
a group of celibates from the
Vatican who know nothing
about the emotional problems
of raising children and accused him of not priseding the
1969 amendments to the Criminal Code to work.
"It's too late for him to
shrug now, It's repeal and repeal alone that we will settle
for and let's make sure be
gets the message."



Architectural details enhance front exterior of this house

Imagination Glamorizes Home

Even though you would like to build your own home, you will find that you get more for your building dollar by buying a development house. An individual hiring a workman on one small crew at a time, has to pay more than a builder who keeps large workman crews busy all the time. And the same approach, small versus large, is true of materials.

However, you can give your home a custom look by adding architectural details that set your house apart from the others. The house pictured here, for example, dramatizes the entrance, whereas originally a plain, 36-inch concrete walk led from the street to the front door. And the space between the two wings was clear.

ignal the entrance to the house and display two handsome-light fictures, certainly several cuts above the usual front porch light. Lightweight fences of two-by-fours join the col-umns to the house on each side, creating, in effect, an entry

Courtyard.

To make the most of this courtyard and emphasize its privacy, an offset walk replaces the original concrete ribbon that went straight to the door. This new walk goes instead towards the left wing, and then jogs to the right, breaking up the front yard into an interesting pattern, instead of bisecting it. The walk itself has pattern, with a width twice that of its predecessor, and with brick used both as a border and to cross the concrete at riven intervals. cross the concrete at given intervals.

Study Backs Abortion Birth Control

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A new UN report suggests that abortion, still controversial in Canada, is perhaps the commonest form of birth control in the world at large, and not too dangerous.

The 162-page report prepared by the UN population division and issued Sunday, said: "As the evidence accumulates, many have come to feel that abortion may be the single most widely used method of birth control in the world today."

"It appears to be common in many countries, whether legalized or not.

only a few countries of the world, chiefly, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, the U.S.S.R. most of the Eastern European countries and very recently, in Singapore and in certain states of the U.S.

"Generally, the legislation has been enacted in recognitions of the recognition o

"Generally, the legislation has been enacted in recognition of the prevalence of criminal abortions and of the health risks that women inour in obtaining them."

Legal abortions, especially when performed under the best conditions, do not carry similar risks, the study in-

aftermath.

The number of deaths for every 100,000 abortions in recent sample periods is shown to range from 1.2 in Hungary and 2.5 in Czechoelovakia to 4.1 in Japan, 4.5 in Yugoslavia, 39 in Sweden and 41 in Denmark.

Among the reasons for the

"The risks of induced abortion may not be great," it concludes, "in a general population of women where legal measures have to a large ex-All in Japan, 4.5 in Yugoslavia, 39 in Sweden and 41 in

Denmark.

Among the reasons for the
different rates, the study explains, are that in Eastern
Europe, fewer of the abor-

every 100,000 pregnancies in developed countries to over 300 or more in developing countries."

countries."

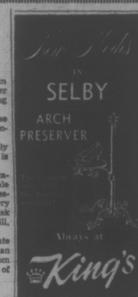
The report makes these points about other birth control methods:

Sterilization is a highly effective method but it is practically irreversible.

Though male sterilization seems to be safe, female sterilization results in an estimated 25 deaths in every 100,000. That is a higher risk

timated 25 deaths in every 100,000. That is a higher risk than from abortion, the pill, the loop and other methods.

British figures indicate that the pill produces an excess risk of death from blood clots in the order of three in 100,000 a year.



WENDY DEY - EDITOR Miniskirt Ban on Schoolgirls COLOMBO (Reujer) — teachers must set an exam Schoolgir's in Ceylon no by letting their hems do longer will be allowed to wear miniskirts — and women has announced.



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The do-it-yourself in-telligence tests that are avail-able at newsstands are poten-able at newsstands are potenable at newsstands are poten-tially more dangerous to society than pornography, says Dr. Anthony Miller, a clinical psychologist and professor at the University of Lethbridge.

the University of Lethbridge.

The Psychologists Association of Alberta is particularly concerned about self-scoring types of intelligence tests that are being sold to the public, he said in an interview.

"We put a tremendous emphasis on intellectual ability in our society."

So the association is "very scared that a parent or an individual might work this type of test and do . . real damage."

Assessment of intelligence is an involved and painstaking business, he said. To measure intelligence, a graduate student in clinical psychology takes an additional year of study — and even then he works under supervision.

Yet, parents can give one of the self-scoring tests to a

LETHBRIDGE, Alts. (CP) child under adverse

"This can just devastate the

on."

Dr. Miller said that data collected this fall at the university indicated these do-it-yourself tests overestimated adult abilities and underestimate children's abilities.

These kinds of tests are usually "sales gimmicks."

"They sell you a little kit to increase your intellectual function."

He said the tests appear "to

He said the tests appear "to have been lifted from copy-right paper-and-pencil tests, many of them out of date, al-though some of the items have been subtly changed."





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NEW YORK (UPI) erate women from "the tyran-

The award-winning Los Angeles architect has designed furniture that won't take polish, never needs dusting with a cloth and becomes nicer when it's scratched.

This furniture, to be in-troduced early next month, is made of corrugated paper — narrow strips of it glued to-

Fran O. Gerry wants to lib-load-bearing. You dust it with the cleaning tool from the

But that's not all. The velvety texture of the furniture—called easy edges—is intrinsic and requires no paints

professor of architecture at the University of Southern California, said the material from which the furniture is made is much lighter in

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blamed for causing a scene at my mother-in-law's funeral Here is what happened:

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well, Polly came into the church just before the funeral services started, all dressed up like for mourning. She apots Ken, runs to him, bursts into tears, and starts hugging his neck.

PEARSON SELLS HONDA

I said, "Please find a man-of your own to cry on," and I gave her a little shove. She shoved me back real hard and knocked my hat off.

Then I lot my temper and hit her a good one. She hit me back and grabbed my arm and started to twist it. Then Ken and a few others tried to separate us. The pastor came running over, and somebody knocked his glasses off.

Polly ran out of the church in hysterics expecting some-body to run after her. Nobody did, so she never came back.

Now everybody is blaming me. Was this my fault? If Polly hadn't started hugging Ken's neck this never would have happened. — My Name Is Mud

DEAR MUD: Since you landed the first blow, I would say it was indeed your fault.

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DEAR ANOTHER: Your suggestion makes sense. My mail indicates that the No. 1 cause of friction between married couples is JEA-LOUSY. No. II: Money. No. III. Cards!

DEAR ABBY: My son, a freshman in college, has a habit of putting off today what be can do at the last minute. He would never think of refining an original first draft, but at the last minute drait, out at the last minute he asks me to type up his papers because I am faster, more accurate, and can cor-rect his spelling and gram-

I helped him during high school but I've refused to help him in college thinking he would plan ahead better. But he hasn't.

My husband says. "All the college Adds hire someone to do their final typing anyway, and the professors don't care and the professors don't care as long as the copy is legible" so I should type up our son's work. What do you say? — Holding Firm

Dear holding: There is vast difference between "typing up work" and correcting spelling and grammatical errors. And don't let Hubby and Junior con you into capitating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FROM THE OLD SCHOOL": Welcome to the club. Very few of us who had old world parents were told the facts of life by our mothers. All my mother told me, God bless her, was never to put bananas in the refrigerator.

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BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get action in areas previously blocked, Legal picture is clarified, Relations with mate, close ascotates is on upgrade. You gain in business and personal affairs, Be alert, versattie.

GEMIN I(May 2)-June 20): Cycle high; gain shown through young ideas, innovalive procedures. Accent change, variety, Bring forth creative resources. Adhere to individual sivile, ignore one who sings blues. You are going in right direction.

West Vancouver, B.C.



er of three children who are dying from a rare nerve disease, is pictured in the kitchen of her home with Kathleen, 12, one of the youngsters. Because so many donations poured in with letters in foreground when her

plight became known, she is being cut off welfare. Officials, who say they have no alternative, say she will lose her \$180 month grant. food stamps and the small home she lived in rent-free. (AP Wirephoto)

'Crucify Malingerers'

TORONTO (CP) - A sur-

"They're taking up your time," Dr. John McCulloch, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Michael's Hospital, told a therapists' symposium recent-

He said many doctors are afraid to brand malingerers as such and other hospital personnel keep giving them treatment although they know the illness is being feigned.

Dr. McCulloch said some lawyers are living well and taxpayers and insurance companies are being fleeced by people who pretend to be disabled after trivial accidents.

He told a symposium of the Toronto district of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association that he is merciless when he exposes a malingerer.

fain hint from Gemini message. Be confident without becoming care-less. Money invested in past is activated, views are vindicated. Be a gracious winner. Repember one who is temporarily incapacitated.

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geon says the only way to handle malingerers faking illness in hospitals is to "crucify them."

They are Irauds, anworthy people asking for money." he said, adding that they can usually be spotted because they are late for appointments and become hostile under questioning.

Some have paint stains on their arms, proving they have been house-painting, but say they can't work.

they can't work.

Dr. McCulloch said sometimes he drops the patient's underwear to the floor, as if by accident, and then casually asks them to pick it up. They do, for the sake of modesty, proving they can bend-easily. Some adopt a limp, he said.

One man with a smartly trimmed goatee claimed he could not put his head back although it was obvious, Dr.

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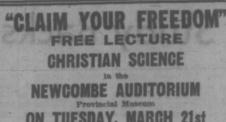
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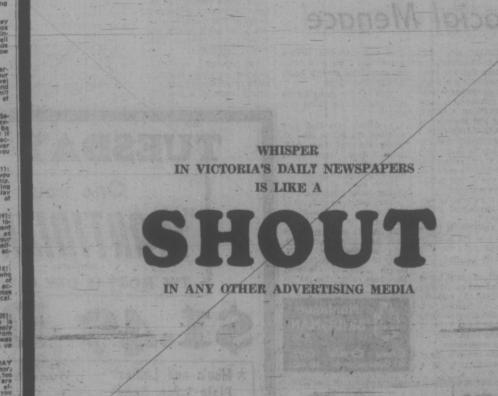
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Well Dressed







Alberts division of the Canadian Union of Public Employ-ees has called on the provin-cial government to increase the royalty on oil to \$1 a bar-rel from the present 47 cents.

The resolution was passed Saturday as more than 175 delegates representing 15,000 union members in the province completed a three-day

ER

The majority of the 75 resolutions dealt with protection of the environment and natu-

The delegates, representing municipal, hospital, school board, hydro and library employees, urged the province to enforce the reseeding of timberland by pulproill operators and to prohibit strip mining on high requirements. tional and provincial parks.

The union members also voiced opposition to extending the length of the work day to shorten the work week.

The provincial government, in other resolutions approved, was asked to change the juve-nile age to make it conform for both male and females, to incorporate kindergartens into the educational system and to revise electoral boundaries to urban and rural voters.

The delegates also said, in other resolutions, that provincial regulations such as the local authorities act and the Workmen's Compensation Act, discriminate between the sexes and should be changed to provide equal rights and end such discrimination.

NDP Candidate

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) PRINCE ALBERT (CP) —
William J. Berezowsky, a 19year veteran of the Saskatchewan legislature, will contest the riding of Prince Albert for the New Democratic
Party in the next federal elec-

tion.

Mr. Berezowsky, chosen at a nominating meeting Saturday, beat two other candidates on the first ballot.

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School Vote Fails

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP) — A plebescite on increasing local taxes by eight mills was defeated Saturday leaving the Wainwright School Division

hadian Chamber of Commerce called on the federal government today to give business more tax cums and grants and to hold down wage increases for workers.

increases for workers:

In its annual "pre-budget submission," written for presentation to Finance Minister John Turner and Revenue Minister Herb Gray, the chamber said the economy

needs a further stiumulus in-1972, following last fall's an-nouncement of measures to

The government has not yet indicated whether there will be a spring budget this year.

The Chamber made six gen-

The Chamber made six general recommendations in fiscal and monetary policy:

Immediate personal and corporate tax cuts "to increase demand and reduce unemployment."

Special tax incentives and perhaps direct grants to encourage immediate expansion of business plant invest-

the prairies

board with the choice of ap-pealing directly to the provin-cial education department for more money or making sub-stantial reductions in ser-

Alberta under provincial leg-islation, was necessary after a decrease in student enrol-

'Stupid' Goals

DRAYTON VALLEY, Alta. DRAYTON VALLEY, Alta.

(CP) — While 95 per cent of
the federal government's
local initiatives projects are
good, the remaining five per
cent are the result of stupidity
a n d assininity. Progressive
Conservative House Leader
Gerald Baldwin sald Saturday.

Final Judgment, said to be linked with the group that produced Charles Manson, got \$26,000 to study the feelings of youth and the same week, a grant for the same thing was rejected for the Salvation Army," Mr. Baldwin said.

Coyotes Not Dumb

EDMONTON (CP) — The coyote of American television cartoon fame may be dumb, but his Alberta relative is far from stupid according to figures released during the weekend by the University of

Alberta...

A recently-completed survey of 3,500 sheep producers in the province showed that one of every 25 sheep is killed by predators and 85 per cent of the losses were attributed to convice.

PC Candidate

DRAYTON VALLEY, AMA. (CP) — Joseph Clarke, a 32-year-old former executive as-sistant to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, was nomin-ated Saturday night to con-test Rockey Mountain riding for the Progressive Conserva-tives in the next federal elec-tion.

Tax Cuts, Grants Sought

For Canadian Business

• Extension of temporary

reductions, announced last year, in personal and cor-porate income taxes.

Quick application of appropriate policy restraints if indicators point to the re-emergence of strong inflationary pressures later in the year."

A slowing in expansion of the money supply.

economy will progress in 1972, but 'emphasized "time is re-quired to achieve lower unem-

propriate policy restraints it indicators point to the remergence of strong inflationary pressures later in the year."

A slowing in expansion of the money supply.

Continued floating of the dollar until trade patterns

quired to achieve lower unemplbyment even with a good measure of fiscal and monetary ease."

The chamber warned strongly against allowing a resurgence of inflation. When

Minister Chosen

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) Rev. Don Duff, a United Church minister defeated three other candidates Satur-day to win the New Democrat-ic Party nomination in the federal constituency of Chur-chill

Mr. Duff, of Thompson, wont on the third ballot by a vote of 65 to 58 over Ken Dillen, president of the Thompson local of the United Steel-workers of America.

Pipeline Road

CALGARY (CP) — Liberal MPs touched on everything from the Mackenzie Valley pipeline to agriculture problems and more industry for the west at a Prairie caucus. Saturday.

Chairman Bud Orange of the Northwest Territories said caucus members agreed that a \$50 million "highway" should be completed up to Inuvik, N.W.T., as the first step in establishment of the Machemia or the stablishment of the s kenzie pipeline.

* * * Centres Slammed

EDMONTON (CP) - Conditions in some private day care centres are "unbeliev-able," a city public health in-spector charged.

'What we're tolerating slum conditions for some kids," said Bill Icwin in call-ing for the province to raise standards for day care

Talks Slated

REGINA (CP) — Contract talks between teachers and trustees in Regina and surrounding districts will resume Tuesday, a spokesman for the teachers said.

Talks were held Saturday, but "nothing of consequence was determined," said Nick Kozey, chairman of the teach-ers" negotiating committee, He said all teachers will be in classes today.

price increases become excessive, "profits then skid rapidly," it said.
"If inflation is to be con-

trolled, Canada must strive to

gates the treacherous Edmonton loe-pack. It isn't quite spring in the Alberta capital, but it's warm enough Robot Mars Probe Seen 3

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the Martian surface and then

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et scientists are working on plans to mount a robot-led search for life on Mars.

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Scientists believe the life-forms on AMBL would be seen to scientists described by the signals died, possibly due to unknown factors in the landing area, after only 20 seconds.

"life detector" which scientists describe as an automatic micro-biological laboratory—or AMBL for short.

Just how soon the first of them will be landed on Mars is open to question. But reliable reports make it clear an AMBL mission is now considered a certainty.

Russia's two automatic probes Mars 2 and Mars 3, both scored world firsts by planting a Soviet pennant on the Martian surface and then

to work, beaming its conclusions back to earth.

Self-Made Magnate Dies at 104 Years

after dinner and cartied a po-tato in his hip pocket to re-lieve his arthritis, died Sunday. He was 104.

Sutherland retired last De-cember as president of Gener-al Securities Corp.

Born in Stowiooke, N.S. used to go cycling with the father of Robert, Stanfield, now Progressive Conservative

He was 15, he once told re-

"I never saw that fellow

PEDESTRIAN GETS REVENGE

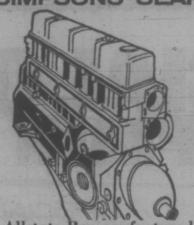
UFERTH, Germany (UPI) A 69-year-old pensioner, ar-rested for hitting cars with his walking stick, told police he was only seeking revenge.

the dollar until trade patterns are more firmly established and the dollar can be pegged at a fixed exchange value in relation to foreign currencies.

The chamber brief said the economy will progress in 1972, but emphasized "time is resulted to a chieve lower mem-The man said he was run over by a car in 1969 and swore to get even with them. Police said he confessed to battering some 70 cars since the accident, his favorite tar-

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh H.
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years ago.

The bodies of hundreds of oil-soaked seabirds have been found recently drifting near the coastline, and experts are worried that oil still in the wreck of the giant tanker could be seeping through a carpet of detergent laid over the hulk.

the hulk.

A preliminary search has shown that there is no oil near the site of the wreck, but If is felt that as the seabirds have

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Duncan Eyes duncan **Budget Cuts**

Times Staff

DUNCAN — City council's finance committee will have a special meeting this week to determine what areas in the provisional budget can be drastically" cut to enable eity crews to carry out mirlimum road repairs this year.

Duncan taxpayers turned down a \$412,000 referendum Saturday for a three-year road improvements program. The loan was to have been paid back in 15 years.

Finance chairman Hamish Mutter said this morning that

cowichan

Mayor Jim Quaite feels the rejection is a "smack in the teeth" to council because "I felt the program was a good sound policy. Personally I feel that we had good support from ratepayers in December and now three months later when we put up a good sound proposal it was rejected."

Quaife said there are many streets that require necessary improved drainage as "evidenced during the recent heavy rain when we saw a large number of streets flood-

large number of streets flood-

Philippson said his board has appealed to Edcuation Minister Donald Brothers to

go."

Kerr feels there will have to be a lot of "slashing" now in the recreation and administration areas of the budget to

"I hope the provincial gov-ernment can do something for us by fall," he said.

Philippson said with the five

per cent decrease in enrol-ment this year in Ladysmith district schools there has been

a cut in the amount of instruc

and Paper Bursary for senior

nior piano.

Janet Therres of Ladysmith won the MacMillian Bloedel Ltd. (Chemainus division) bursary for intermediate bursary for intermediate piano and tied with Kelley

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Busing First Victim of Vote

LADYSMITH — Members of the Ladysmith school board have cut back busing of students and have dropped out of the British Columbia School Trustees Association since the defeat of their 594,653 operating referredum Saturday ing referendum Saturday

Board Chairman Dr. Gerald Board Chairman Dr, Gerald Philippson said this morning that the cutback in busing students, which began today, may result in two school buses being dropped completely. "Most children in the school district which is Ladymith, Chemainus and rural areas, walk now to where they used to be bused," he said.

Philippson said the board's main concern is the safety of the students because there are no provision for the children to walk on the roads.

"We are in the process of setting up supervision of younger children by the older students," he said.

Philippson said Ladysmith is the second school district in the province to drop out of the trustees association. Surrey was the first.

"This may be the beginning of the breakup of the association," he said.

The board feels that the priorities of local education are more important than the services provided by the BCSTA — which are "good and badly needed but not immediately."

Philippson said the defeat of the \$94,653 operating referendum by 56.1 per cent Saturday means that 11 teachers may not be rehired in the fall. There will also be cuts in school supplies, maintenance and janitorial services.

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Clyne, U.K. and continental Europe. - Prince Rupert

Ladysmith Home Burns

LADYSMITH — A house fire here early this morning left the Chester Fransen family of seven homeless.

The Fransen's were away at the time the fire was discovered by a neighbor about 2:30 on Bayview road. The house belongs to Ralph Dalby of Ladysmith.

Duncan Bay - Star Colum

Courtenay Firm Wins Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$2,714,850 contract for maintenance of the Alaska highway in British Columbia, from mile 83.6 to mile 300, has been awarded to B. G. Linton Con-struction Ltd., of Courtenay, B.C.

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sive property of Bastion Studio Theatre. The contest winner will re-

ceive two season passes to the company's plays, concerts and other events.

where he will direct a production of Philadelphia Here I Come. Entries should be submitted with name, address and telephone number to Bastion Studio Theatre, Logo Contest, 30

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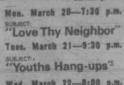
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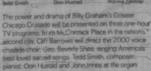
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FOOD, POLITICS LINKED

PARIS (Reuter) - When a renchman lifts his fork or wine glass he may be showing his political leanings as much as his gastronomic tastes.

He will spend the summer acting and directing at Theatre New Brunswick, returning to Victoria in early September. In the meantime Bastion's 1972-73 season ticket cam-paign is already under way with 1972 ticket holders

MINER LIVES AFTER FALL OF 2,400 FT.

WARSAW (UPI) - Copper miner Franceszek Pluto survived a 2,400 foot fall down a pit shaft in Dublin with only minor injuries, the newspaper Sztandar Mlodych said.

Pluto and another work-man, Edward Szurlej, were dismantling a pipe at the mouth of the shaft when Pluto lost his balance and fell, the newspaper said.

"I was sure my friend was dead," Szurlej said. "But a few moments later he telephoned from down below to say, 'Send down a bucket, I think my head is bleeding.'"



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The Communists on the ther hand have a higher opinion than their political op-ponents of that traditional French character, the "bon vivant" who publicly relishes his food and drink.

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The survey, billed as the first close look at a Frenchman's table habits, provided that three in four of the population rarely or never visit a restaurant. Forty per cent said they eat out only a few times a year—and—only four per cent said they do every. This is not because they dis-

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country's renowned culinary traditions are on the wane.
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ARGUMENT RAGES

While 13 years is a rough consensus, the argument ecutives who keep wine from their children until they are at



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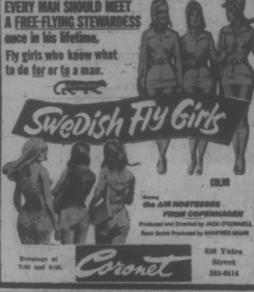
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If you plan to grow a dozen tomato plants to set outdoors-by the end of May, get the seed sown in a four-inon lower

pot now.

They need just about eight weeks of growing indoors with ideal conditions first; you should then pick ripe fruits by the middle of July.

You need to grow an early variety if you want to enjoy the full flavor of fruits from the plants during summer. Too many gardeners take it for granted that tomatoes never ripen

many gardeners take it for granted that tomatoes never ripen before frost here, on the coast. They pick the fruits while still green and then ripen them indoors.

This is no way to enjoy tomatoes. You might as well buy pale imports. The value of a tomato develops with its ripening while attached to the plant.

Early varieties of tomatoes are not the largest fruits in the world, but they are thin skinned, well shaped, and of the finest flavor if you leave them to ripen on the plants.

The earliest ripening kinds that we have grown have been bush, or determinate, varieties.

This means a saving of time for the gardener and less plants needed, since fruits form on side branches as well as at the top of the short stocky plants.

No pruning of side shoots is to be done, and a stake is only needed if you want to loop up the side branches as the season progresses. However, the fruits ripen more quickly close to the ground. Thirty to thirty-six inches between plants is required.

is required.

Varieties of bush tomatoes for early ripening here are
Fireball, Early Fireball, Starfire, and (a larger one) Bush

Beefsteak.

Also the bush type Salt Spring Sunrise, bred in 1962 on Salt Spring Island has all the qualities we look for in homegrown fruits.

When making a sowing of tomato seed, remember that you need one dozen plants or perhaps six only. For a dozen, sow 15 seeds; for a half dozen sow eight.

Tomato seed remains viable for four years. Date the packet 1972, put it away with other good seeds where they will remain cool and dry, summer and winter.

For a pleasant taste and visual change, try a plant or two of Orange Queen or Sunray varieties. These are staking, medium size fruit, clear orange, mild yet still tasting like a tomato. Some people claim them as non-acid, since they can enjoy them more than the scarlet types.

Much depends on the way the plants are raised, and later cultivated outdoors.

The young plants should be six to 10 inches tall (according to variety), with three pairs of leaves and a cluster of flower buds at the top when planted out in May.

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We recommend also that each planting hole is filled with humany compost to one foot depth; no manure or fertilizer until several fruits are formed; and thorough watering early

in the morning about once a week.

The chill of everyday watering is one of the local causes of delay in tomato plant growth and subsequent late fruit ripening in home gardens.

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haps (6)
22 Held up, though the road is finished (7)

23 Gardening suit? (6) 24 Some players take a long time dressing! (7)

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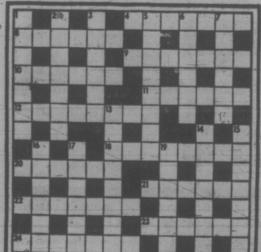
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15 Catalogue of pens for a fine writer? (7)

16 Prohibit an article, a fruit

17 Rang the changes (6) 19 Duty-free (6)



By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which came up in a recent top-level rubber-bridge game, an imaginative play by our West defender resulted in the defeat of fenders no hope. South's game contract. Had a less experienced player been sitting in the West seat, the contract would probably have been fulfilled. Both sides vulnerable. North deals,

NORTH ♦ K 7 6 4 ♥ A 0 ♦ J 10 2 4 KJ 64 EAST MEST FAST A J 10 3 A 9 ... ∇ 7 4 ∇ 9 8 6 5 3 2 ♦ A K Q 8 6 3 ↑ 7 5 + 8 5 A 7 3 2 SOUTH ♦ A Q 8 5 2 ♥ K J 10 ♦ 9 4

\$ 0 10 9 The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 2 Pass 4 Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: King of &

On West's opening fead of the diamond king, East initiated a high-low signal by playing the seven-spot. When West next played the queen of diamonds, East completed his signal by dropping the five. West now paused for reflec-

If East had both the ace and queen of clubs, reasoned West, then a club shift at trick three would defeat South's contract immediately. But in view of South's jump to four spades, it was most im-probable that East held these two key cards. And, further, if he happened to have them, he rated to win them later. So West eliminated a club lead.

He then focused his attengood chance that East had the heart king, in which case a shift to heart would be in order. Whether West had a hunch or not, I do not know, but he decided that East did

not possess the king of hearts. His decision turned out to be quite correct, as is evident.

A trump lead was also dismissed by West, for that pas-sive lead would offer the de-

And so, by a process of elimination, East's thoughts reverted to the diamond suit, which he had led to the first two tricks. Having cashed the king and queen originally, West knew that there were no either the East or South-hands. If he had led his ace of diamonds to trick three, East unboubtedly would discard a heart or a club, with South ruffing the trick, South would then figure to be a controlled

then figure to be in control of the situation. At trick three, West deliberat trick three, West deliber; ately led the three of diamonds, underleading the ace which he was known to possess. When the jack was played from dummy, East naturally ruffed with his nine-spot. South was forced to overruff with the access overruff with the queen.

West now had himself a trump trick. And, combined with East's ace of clubs, South's game contract was then defeated.

It was, of course, a stroke of luck that East possessed the trump nine. But of such luck are winners made

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Let's go," said Susan.
"Get back into the car,
Mike."

But they boy didn't move.
"I'm figuring out something
about those cows, Mom," he
told her. "There's under a
hundred of them. If I got
them in fours or fives there'd always be one over, but I'd be one short if I tried getting them in sevens."

How many were there? (Answer tomorrow)

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comfort me. Thou preparest a table be

fore me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. - PSALM 23

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According to an article in the Gazette, published by the Pun-American Health Organization, the fluke twee for part of its life in a snail which grows in lakes, ponds, streams, canals and swamps. Next to malaria, it is the most serious threat to the health of millions of persons in South America, Africa, the Orient and Fewit

and Egypt.

When a person is attacked by the organism, he often develops a swollen abdomen. His heart and spleen enlarge and his liver hardens. The natient suffers from abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever and headache.

When the big flukes are in the human body they extrude thousands of eggs which go out through the feces into water. There the eggs produce swimming miracidea, which enter the

snalls that act as their hosts, and there produce myriads of another type of swimming organism called a cercaria.

If a cercaria touches a wading or swimming person, it quickly bores through the skin to develop into a large fluke in the person's liver and in the wall of his bowel. The flukes mate and form eggs which are again released into water supplies. The adult flukes can live in a man for 35 years, although usually they live for from one to four years.

In countries where there are many flukes, as many as 80 or 90 per cent of schoolage children are already infected with the prasse. Some children die, and some are left disabled. Treatment for people with flukes has been far from satisfactory, and now an effort is being made to find a drug that will kill the parasites. Health authorities have a drug that will kill the snalls, but the cost of their extermination is too great for poor countries.

One of the best things affected countries could do would be to make all canals with walls of concrete on which the snall could not live. Unfortunately, irrigation projects often prove to be disastrous when built without thought of flukes. In a part of Africa, the incidence of infection rose 75 per cent in the three years after completion of a big water supply project.

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Presentation of Awards Ends School Drama Meet

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Presentation of individual awards and a PTA award for outstanding teamwork brought to a close the 32nd annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival Saturday night.

outstanding performances.

They were Kelly Morgan of Victoria West, Dawn Sher-man, Sir James Douglas, Sandry Purdy, Blanshard, Paul Curtis, Campus View: Brien Foerster, Saanichton, and Peter Titus, Glenlyon.

HONORABLE MENTION Clara Hare, adjudicator of the junior and senior second-

of Africa. Across the channel lies the Malagasy Republic —

Central.

The following were given honorable mention: Betsy Davis, Lansdowne, Pat Sanders and Marnie Eyford, North Saanich, Lorrie Rossiter, Highrock, Cathy Crothall, Central, Kim Green, Lansdowne, Michelle Amyotte, S. J. Willis, Steve Fairbairn, Highrock, Jim Hall, Oak Bay, Martin Screech, "Tim McGee, Philip Butterfield and Neil Croton, Glenlyon and "Ron Way, Oak Bay.

Judy Trummer and Mickey Odowichuk also received the prizes donated by the Dally Colonist for the best junior actress and actor.

BEST PERFORMACES

Alix Taylor, for her role in Oak Bay Senior's Riders to the Sea, was declared best senior actress. Paul Croy won the honor for actors for his portrayal of Box in Reynolds' Box and Cox.

Runners up to these two were Elizabeth Harris, Victo-

Rhodesian Ore-Running

of Ucluelet.

Best team work at the elementary level takes the PTA plaque and this was presented to Campus View for their pre-

The U.S. now imports chrome from the Soviet the U.S. now imports chrome from the Soviet Union, the world's leading producer of the ore. Several other countries produce it, but that from Russia and Rhode-

"Somebody bought those goods," he told the Security Council recently. "Somebody has been buying them each year since sanctions went into effect."



RIGHT TO WORK signs appeared Saturday at Sandringham Private Hospital, where employees have been on strike for a first contract for almost 18 months. Administrator Mrs. Margaret Reynolds said the staff hired to replace those who went on strike "have as much right to work as those who don't." She said Sandringham is a member of the Vancouver Island Right-to-Work? Association, a group of non-union contractors favoring "open beat" labor legislation. shop" labor legislation.

Free Enterprise Must Tell Story'

Times News Services
REGINA — Free en-

Gerard Fillon said today.

The president of Canadian Manufacturers Association told Regina membership, meeting with the Canadian Club, that a priority of the 1970s should be to reverse the trend to government and to impose responsibility upon public servants.

Manufacturers also should

Manufacturers also should strive to communicate with the public and tell what free enterprise has done for the

country.

"If the word profit is a dirty five-letter word where many people are concerned, then again, some of the fault is ours," Filion said.

MORAL CONTRACT

Public servants should not have "licence to inflict griev-ous harm on the blameless

have a strong moral con-tract," Filion said in refer-

in recent weeks.

'He said amendments to the Public Service Staff Relations Act are called for, but he did not wish to be misunderstood.

see some imposition of obliga-tions and responsibilities on unious to match the rights and privileges they enjoy in such number." Fillon said. He hit high government spending on open-ended wel-fare programs and particu-larly opposed the fact that one in eight — a total exceed-ing one million — are now working for the three levels of government.

absolute numbers, that produces such consequences as a rate of taxation that has grown since 1966 50 per cent faster than the economy, he

Ferry Boss

West.
The author, whose Czech
name was kept secret, was
identified by publisher W. H.
Allen and Co. under his assumed name of J. Bernard

They said he was once a member of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee and now lives out-

In the book he reproduced what he said was a directive last August from Peking's special division for subversion to its agents in Northern Ire-

NANAIMO (CP) - Monty Aldous, general manager of Brifish Columbia Ferries, and ferry employee Margaret Muider were remanded today to April 24 on a charge of unlawfully distributing an ad-

Provincial Judge Stanley Wardell issued the remand in a case based on provincial legislation banning liquor ad-vertising in B.C.

The charges were laid on an The charges were laid on an information by Vancouver businessman David Bader who alleged he bought a magazine containing liquor advertising on a B.C. ferry running between here and Horseshoe Bay on the mainland.

He alleged the purchase was made last Sept. 1, the day on which the legislation came into effect.

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Soccer in Sicily With Knives Yet! 9

Phillips, the second ranking member of the American del-egation, said at least nine naegation, said at reast time ha-tions on the council, including most of the permanent members, had been accused of violating the anortions, Bri-tain is said to be "clean" on Police and soccer fans battled for two hours Sunday inside and outside the stadium after

a rioter beat up the referee.
A score of persons including
10 policemen were injured.
Twelve persons were ar-Diplomats say land-locked Rhodesia exports ore through its neighbors — South, Africa and Mozambique.

un reports say that countries in which chrome of possible Rhodesian origin has been landed or whose ships have carried it include Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium West Germany, Norway, Argentina, Spaint Japan and and charged with a barrage of teargas bombs while a thou-sand fans hurled rocks and even knives at them.

One policeman was at a cospital in serious condition hospital in serious condition with his skull fractured by a rock. Police chief Gluseppe Immordino said he saw at least four knives thrown at him from the crowd. He was injured slightly.

The riot occurred on the very day soccer returned to this city after a month-long ban. Sport authorities had im-

Wine Firm Sale Expected

An unofficial source reports

An unofficial source reports that more than 90 per cent of the class A and B shareholders in Growers Wine Co. Ltd. have accepted an offer to sell to Imasco Ltd. of Montreal.

The national firm last fall offered 34 for each class A and \$3.75 for each class B share in Growers Wine in a bid to buy all the outstanding shares.

shares.

Before the original deadline

out altering its terms.

Minority shareholders opposed the bid, which was supported by directors of Grow-

Swimmer Treated

A nine-year-old swimmer,
Fern Christison, 2190 Ferndale, was treated for minor
injuries and released from
hospital Satirday after another religiner jumped from
a high look d at Crystal Pool
and lattice on her back. 30" Wooden Totem Pole NEAR NEW

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posed the ban as punishment for similar violence at a December game.

The fans erupted after the referee granted a penalty kick to the visiting team, Como, when only five minutes were left in the game. Until then, Catania had led 2-1. Como scored and tied the score.

Two minutes later the ref-

Two minutes later the referee disallowed a goal by Catania on a corner kick. Catania and Como belong to the BBB League.

Scores of fans climbed over the fence and ran on the field. Police and players turned them away Violence spilled over later as the crowd was leaving the stadium.

A fan attacked the referee and beat him. Angry fans be-sieged the dressing rooms of the Como players.

hidden in an ambulance. The Como players were escorted by police to the airport as their bus drove through a shower of stones.

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End of plot. Except that it isn't a movie. It is the real-JUNIOR GROUP TAKES TROPHY

A product of a Victoria Jun-lor Achievement firm has won first prize in a Western Cana-da competition and earned the producers a trophy from the Toronto headquarters of the

program.

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COMCO's product was a mahogany recipe book stand. It sells for \$1.90 and is manuly by the students themselves. COMCO is counselled by IBM.
Junior Achievement is a Canada-wide program geared to acquaint young people with the mechanics of the economics.

Poppy Concerts Delayed a Day

Dates have been switched from Good Friday, March 31, to Saturday, April 1, for the two scheduled Poppy Family concerts at the McPherson

Playhouse.

The starting point of their Vancouver Island tour will be Duncan on Good Friday.

The McPherson Playhouse shows will start at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday. On the following Friday, April 7, the group will appear in Nanaimo, head to Port Alberni on Saturday and finish Sunday in Campbell-River.

Communications Seminar Planned

Camosun College is sponsor ing a communications semi-nar next week featuring a noted communications expert from San Francisco State Col-

lege.
The seminar, a three-day affair, will be held March 27-29 inclusive at the Camosun College campus. The fee is \$60 with all seminar materials

The seminar leader is Dr. Dean Barnlund, a member of the psychology department at San Francisco. He has pub-San Francisco. He has pub-lished widely in the field of communications education and has conducted seminars for a number of years at the University of Calgary.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) ning. With a few variations of Imagine this as a movie with Humphrey Bogart playing the ship's causain. VIOLATE UN SANCTIONS.

Circumvents UN Sanction

ship's captain.

The scene is the coast of Many countries apparently have their fingers in the Rho-Mozambique, a Portuguese territory at the southeast tip UN imposed in 1968 and 1968
to try to break the will of the
white-supremicist regime in
Sallsbury. But most of the
Sallsbury. But most of the
Solvenment are as tight
topher H. Phillips says Rhodesia has been able to get
around the UN sanction—
som without the new American the Madagascar of Bogie's At the port of Beira, a reighter of South America registry picks up a mysteri-ous cargo. A few days later, the ship weights anchor and, deftly avoiding a British pa-

The Santos Vega arrived Sunday off Brunside, LA., about 30 miles north of New Orleans, and is scheduled to dock today. But a protest demonstration has been called by a group of students at the predominantly black Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

shoremen's Association has said its members will not un-load the vessel because of the UN embargo against Rhode-

Congress last November au-thorized the imporation of strategic materials from Rho-

sia is said to be the highest quality and the kind on which U.S. industry is geared to run.

would be.

The U.S. says it "scrupulously" observed the mandatory UN economic sanctions until now, not even buying so even without the new American policy — to the extent that! its exports of strategic

But an Argentine ship, the Santos Vega, is en route to a Louisiana port with 25,800 tons of ore which diplomats presume is from Rhodesia.

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

A Happening took place Sunday at UVic's MacLaurin

Perhaps "happening" is too

mod a term for an event as classically traditional as

the implication of something alive, exciting, an exploration

such it fits the occasion per-

For this was the debut of

For this was the debut of Opera in Action.
A concept of its musical director, Catherine Young. Opera in Action sets out to bypass the financial problems connected with mounting opera by presenting it in a concert format.

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ty voices. They are intelligent singers with abundant musical savvy and they have undergone a deeply knowledgeable, perceptive and persuasive schooling in the Mozartean operatic style at the hands of Mrs. Young.

One of the miracles she has performed has been the weld-ing of all this fine solo materi-

al into closely knit, well-balanced ensembles that made the act-closing concert-

ed numbers a thrill.

When it comes to the indi-

vidual singers, how can one talk about two or three without being unfair to the rest.

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Ruth Champion's Queen of the Night shone with a fine lustre. The beauty of her full soprano voice has Intensified in the last few months and so has its coloratura which she demonstrated so eloquently in her act two aria.

Then there is Arthur Wiebe, a genuine operatic tenor of bel canto proportion, and Ron Bermingham, an exciting basso with deep dark color whose O Isis und Osiris sent a shiver down the spine. Hans Steffen's Papageno the bird catcher was sung with charm and a sense of comedy and revealed a con-siderable buoyance and rich baritone flexibility.

Singing the heroine role, Pamina, Karen Smith was a delight — an obviously gifted Mozart singer with a warm, finely controlled, supple so-

And Pierann Moon too, in her lively stuttering duet with Papageno was altogether ap-pealing and vocally efficient. Each entry of the two trios was a c c o m p l i s h e d with smooth attack and the quality of each — Adele Lewis, Peggy Packard and Elinor Bertram and Pierann Moon, Ariene Olson and Judy Temple — was a joy to the ear.

Another pleasing tenor, R. Hall, provided efficient support and some well-sung solo passages as the Moorish ser-The fluent and vital role of and grace at the piano con-tributed much to the success of the presentation.



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"Total Fit" Stretch Nylons—2 pair 1.49
"Aristoc" Panty Hose—S.XI. Each 1.49
Sheer Panty Hose—Spring shades. 2 for 1.49
Slipperettes—Vinyl and terry, Pair 1.49
Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR Women's Shirts—Easy care. Roll sleeve. Plain shades. Each 1.49 Main Floor Sportswear

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Boys' Assorted Jeans and Stretch		
Pants- E	ach	1.49
Boys' Swim Trunks E	ach	1.49
Boys' Coloured Briefs - 50% Fortre	13/50	
50% cotton. 3	for	1.49
Boys' Tee Shirts-plains or patterns,		
4-6x.	ach	1.49
Girls' Hot Pants-4-6.	ach	1.49
Girls' Briefs-stretch nylon, plain or	1	
prints. 8-14 4	for	1.49
Children's Wear, Third Floor		

Rayon Lining—54" wide. 2 yds. 1.49 36" Printed Rayons— 1½ yd. for 1.49 Fabrics, Third Floor

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en's and Women's Watch Bands—Yellow or hite metal.

Ins, Rings, Chains, Earrings— 4 for 1.49 ashion Jewellery Pins—Gift boxed.

Each 1.49

Jewellery, Mais Floor

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BUDGET STOR	E
Blonses-Tailored, cotton and pol	voctor
32-38.	1.49
Men's Boot Runners-6-12.	Pair 1.49
Women's Slippers-	Pair 1.49
Boys' Boot Runners-11-5.	Pair 1.49
Women's and Children's Shoes	- Assorted
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Women's Belts — Plastic, assort	1.49
Women's Shells — Stretch nyl striped. S.M.L.	on, plain or
striped. S.M.L.	Each 1.49
Women's Shorts-Terry or strete	n nylon. 8-18
No-Iron Crawlers-12-24 months.	Each 1.49
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Girls' Tights—1-4, 4-6. Baby Blankets—30x40''.	1.49 2 for 1.49
Vinyl Baby Pants-S.M.L. 4 per	nko
	3 for 1.40
Infants' Stretchy Knit Sleepers-	10-20 and 21
	Each 1.49
Toddlers' T-Shirts-2, 3 yrs.	2 for 1.49 1.49
Girls' Flannelette PJs—4 to 6x. Girls' Cotton Briefs—assorted co	1.49
4-6x.	7 for 1.49
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S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
Boys' Brevets-white or colors,	W 101 W-45
4-6x.	3 for 1.49
Children's T-Shirts 4.6v	1.40
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Asst. colors, 4-6x,	1.49
Boys' Briefs-S.M.	3 for 1.49
Boys' Jeans-Denim, 12 only.	Each 1.49
Stretch Nylons-One size.	3 for 1.49
Sports Shirts—S.M.L.	1.49
Men's Relofs - CMI	D 444 2 40
Men's Thermal Vests and Drawe	2 for 1.49
	Each 1 40
Mnes' Belts - Wide style, ass	orted colors
Men's Work Shirts-Flannelette.	15-161/2.
	Each 1.49
Bath Towels—Assorted colors.	1.49
Cotton and Linen Mix Tea Towe	ls — 24x36".
Embroidered Pillow Cases-	3 for 1.49
Linen Table Cloths 52" soupre :	1.49
Pillows Koam or foother filled	1.49
Dish Cloths—Assorted colors.	8 for 1.49
Receiving Blanket -	2 for 1 40
Linen and Cotton Dish Towels -	Asst. colors.
	S for T AD
Terry Apron and Towel Set-Cello	pkg.
Girle' Flannelette Die 544	Each 1.49
Girls' Flannelette PJs-7-14 Women's Briefs-Assorted colors.	1.49
Girls' Briefs-2-6x and 8 to 14	3 for 1.49 3 for 1.49
Corduroy Neck Rests—Assorted co	olors.
	Each 1.49
Girls' Blouses - Various colors, 3	-6x.
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Corduroy Chair Pads - Prints in	assorted col-

Corduroy Chair Pads — Prints in assorted colors.
Satin Pillows—Wide color choice. 2 for 1.49
Matching Towels—Bath towel. Each 1.49
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WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

BOYS' WEAR

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Boys' Lastex Swim Suits — Assorted colors, 8-16.

Boys' Terry Socks — Assorted colors, 9-11.

Boys' Teshirts—Blue, green, gold, S.M.L.

Boys' Long Sieeve Sweatshirts—Cotton. Assorted colors. S.M.L.

Boys' Briefs—S.M.L. Asst. colors. 2 for 1.49

Boys' Briefs—S.M.L. Asst. colours, 2 for 1.49

Boys' Pants—Assorted, 8-16.

Boys' Long and Short Sieeve Shirts—Assorted colors, 81-6.

Boys' Briefs—White only, S.M.L. 3 for 1.49

Boys' Terry Socks—Stretch sizes 8-10.

Boys' Wess, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Regular or Redi-Knot Ties—Stripes and patterns.

Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts—Cotton, regular styling, Plains and Fancies, S.M.L.

Assorted Socks — Ankle or executive length, Plain wool blend, Cotton lined, cushion sole or terry cotton sole. Assorted colors. 2 pair. 2.49
T-Shirts — Cotton knit, Short sleeves, crew neck, White only, S.M.L.

2 for 1.49
Briefs and Jerseys — Cotton, White or colors of blue, green, gold, S.M.L.

2 for 1.49

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Romper Room Punch Ball— Plush Bear—Cuddly. Matchbox Cars or Trucks—		1.49
Plastic Dump Truck— Paint Boxes—100 water colors.	Each	1.49
10' Skipping Rope—Ball bearing		
Child's Plastic Tool Set-	Each	
Children's Battery Operated Slide Batteries not included.	Proje	
Car and Airplane Model Kits- Doll in Blanket		1.49
Magic Mirror Set		1.49
Plastic Toot Train Easter Bunnies—Plush toys.	2 for Each	1.49
Plaid Suited Teddy Bear-White p	lush.	-
Building Blocks-Good quality. "Topsy Turvey"-Education asser	Set	1.49
	Each	1.49
Space Platferm-Easy to navigate	Each	1.49
Strombeck Road Race Track, Curves Only—		
Deep Sea Fishing Set Game-	4 for 2 for	
Frisbees— Easter Squeaker Toys—bunny or	2 for	
chick.	2 for	1.49
Teddy Bear—inflatable plastic	Each	1.49
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DRUGS — SUNDI	RIES
TOOTHPASTES Glitrabrite—King. Crest—Family. Colgate Fluoride—Family. Close-Up Mint—Family. M.F.P.—King size.	2 for 1.49 2 for 1.49 2 for 1.49 2 for 1.49 2 for 1.49
SHAMPOO AND RINSES	
Desnel—Shampoo, Rinse or Bubbi 32-oz. size. Halo Shampoo—S oz. Breck Shampoo—Dry, normal, oi Jean Pierre Balsam—S oz. Hair Spray—Sudden Beauty, 10-oz Miss Breck Hair Spray—16-oz. Nivea Cream—7.5-oz. jar. Atrixe Cream—7.5-oz. jar. Ascorbie Acid—500's. As-A. Tablets—500's. Marigold Gloves—Assorted sizes. Wampole Vitamin and Mineral—	2 for 1.49 ly. 15 oz. Each 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49 2 for 1.49 2 pair 1.49 100's.
Redoxin-10's.	Each 1.49 2 for 1.49
Coricidin—60s.	1.49
Anacin—200s. J. & J. Bandalds—100s.	1.49
Imperial Leather—Toilet size cal	2 for 1.49
	6 for 1.49
Wilkinson Blades—Stainless steel,	5 in pkg.
Glade or Florient Freshener Vaseline—12-oz. plastic jar.	4 pkgs. 1.49
Vaseline—12-oz. plastic jar,	2 for 1.49
F.D.S. Bath Beads—Lemon or Re	gular. 16 oz.
Delegar Bath Jewels— J. and J. Absorbent Cotton Puffs—	Each 1.49 Each 1.49 -325s.
Nives Cold Cream Soap- 7 b	3 for 1.49
Dristan Tablets—Bottle of 50.	1.49
Drug Sundries, Main Floor	
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DEODORANTS Noxzema—Anti-Perspirant. 2 for 1.49 Hour-After-Hour—7-oz. aerosol. 2 for 1.49

Drug Sundries, Main Floor	
WIG BAR	*
Wig Spray Wig Brush Wig Lustre— Suction Stands— Wig Bar, Main Floor	1.49 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49
HARDWARE	
8-Pcc. Interchangeable Saw Set— 24" Towel Bar or \$x12" Mirror— 22" Bow Saw or Combination PI	Each 1.49
Caulking Gun— Hand Drill— Soldering Iron— Wood Dowel— 5-Poe. Serewdriver Set— 16-oz. Claw Hammer— Metal Cutting Shears—9". Black & Decker 71/4" Combinate Saw Blade—	Each 1.49
Hardware and Phumbing, Lower Mai	in Floor
NOTIONS	-
Ironing Pad Set—Teflon. Mercerized Cotton Thread—800 ya	Each 1.49 rds. 2 for 1.49
Trinicomb—Family barber. "Scotchgard" Fabric Protector—1	Each 1.49
Corduroy Pillow Covers — Zipper sorted colours. Notions, Main Floor	Each 1.49 closing, As- 2 for 1.49



Bubble Umbrellas



Now

For spring gardening enthusiasts, a savings group of shrubs including rhododendrons, camellias and evergreens. 1 gallon 1.49



Sheer Panty Hose Stock up now at savings on sheer panty hose. Popular Spring shades in group. 3 - 1.49

Girls' Shirt Blouses

Wash and wear fabrics in tailored style blouses with long sleeves, mock pockets, wide choice of bright colors for spring.

Sizes 7 to 12. Each
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

PAINTS
Interior Latex Flat-White or custom tints.
Quart 1.49
Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel-Low lustre. Can
be tinted. Quart 1.49
Porch and Floor Enamel-Medium grey col-
our. Quart 1.49
Interior High Gloss Enamel-Bright coral
only. Quart 1.49
Exterior Latex-White only. Quart 1.49
Exterior Gloss Paint - White or pastel tints.
Quart 1.49
Dropsheets-8x12 feet. 3 for 1.49
Paint Brushes - Assorted sizes, 2-4" nylon
bristle. Each 1.49
Paint Brushes-2" and 3" pure bristle.
Each 1.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor

STATIONERY

	ESCAL SERVINGES GAZON N
Hasti Notes-	3-for 1.4
Canary Yellow Copy Paper-5	00 sheets.
	2 for 1.4
Bic Pens—	12 for 1.4
275 Sheets Loose Leaf Paper-	Narrow, wide o
plain rule.	2 for 1.4
Boxed Stationery-	Each 1.49
Boxed Stationery—	2 for 1.49
Artist Canvas Boards-9"x12"	3 for 1.49
10" Candles-	12 for 1.49
Adding Machine Rolls-Pack of	
Paper Servieties-	5 for 1.45
Gift Wrap-Assorted rolls, 40"	
Stationery, Main Flor	Each 1.41
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Feather Shuttlecocks—	6 for 1.49
Batteries-Transistor or flashlight.	
Bicycle Tubes—	2 for 1.49
Golf Balls-Hard-wearing outer cov	
Would Warning Malon strong	6 for 1.49 Each 1.49
Tennis Racquets—Nylon strung.	4 for 1.49
	Each 1.49
2-Player Badminton Set-	1.49
Salmon Fishing Flies-	2 for 1.49
Fishing Rod Holders or Fishing "I	Deliar"
Scales—	Each 1.49
Fishing Line-Weights or dodgers.	
Plastic Camping Sheets-Large. Cl	ear.
	Each 1.49
Golf Score Card Holder-	Each 1.49
Bicycle Tires—	1.49_
	3 for 1.49 Each 1.49
	Each 1.49
	2 for 1.49
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishi	
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CANDIES
Solid Milk Chocolate Rabbits — Regent twin rabbits. Boxed. Each 1.49
7-oz. Chocolate Easter Egg-Decorated. Boxed.
Each 1.49
Chocolate Animals - By Regent. Individually
boxed. 3 for 1.49
Smiles n' Chuckles Peppermint Wafers-6-oz.
box. 4 for 1.49
Smiles n' Chuckles Chocolate Covered Cherries
-12-oz. box. 2 for 1.49
Lowney's Fruit Filled Boxed Egg-4 oz.
4 boxes 1.49
Urney Orchid Assortment-All chocolates.
2 lbs. 1.49
Candles, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES Eaton's Regular Ol-20W, 30W, 4 qts. 1.49
Stop and Tail Lights—2 styles. Each 1.49
Car Wash Brush—Attaches to hose.

Wheel Wrench—Four-way. Each 1.49
S.T.P. Gas Treatment or S.C.T. Oil Treatment.
2 for 1.49
License Piate Frames— 2 for 1.49
Litter Baskets— 2 for 1.49
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Utility Car Blanket—Cotton. Each 1.49
Leaton's Multi-Grade Oil—10-30. 3 qts. 1.49
Deluxe Car Wash Mitt—Plus 5 yards of cheese-

GARDEN SH	UP
Soil-30-lb. bag.	1.49
10 ft. Green Plastic Fencing-	1.49
Dandelion Weed Killer-32 oz.	size. Each 1.49
Hybor-D Soil Sterilant-29 oz. 1	size. Each 1.49
64-oz. Fish Fertilizer-	Each 1.49
Later's Garden Dust-11/2 lb.	
10-lb. Bone Meal-	1.49
10-lb. Moss Killer-	1.49
Tuberous Begonias - Mixed	
bag.	Bag 1.49
10" Banded Cedar Tubs-	Each 1.49
10-oz. Bottle Liquid Alginure -	
Azalea Mollis-Flame colors.	Each 1.49
Japanese Azaleas—	Each 1.49
2 lbs. Front Lawn Seed or 3 I	Each 1.49
Mixed Pansies—Per flat.	Each 1.49
Margarettes—'er mate	7 for 1.49
Sweet Pea Plants-	15 for 1.49
Double Petunias-Mixed colors	
Assorted Perennials—	4 boxes 1.49
Fuchsias-Upright or hanging.	
Clematis-	Each 1.49
Killex All-Purpose Lawn Weed	Killer-16-oz.
	Each 1.49
Rose Flower Guard-Aerosol bo	omb.
	Each 1.49
Green Cross Weed Preventer (
Elements also be a second	Each 1.49
Flowering Shrubs—No. 1 grade.	
Jumbo Gladiolus—40 per bag.	Each 1.49
Double Anemones-Mixed color	s. 40 per bag.

Liquid Vegetation Killer—32-0z. Each 1.49
McKenzie Seed Planting Blocks—2 for 1.49
Rhododendrons, Carnelliss—Each 1.49
Assorted Evergreen Shrubs—Upright and
Each 1.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

Wooden Fan Trellis-6 tine, 6 foot, 2 for 1,49

Compact Vacuum Hags—10 per packet.

Vacuum Bags to Fit: Electrolux Pop-Out
models, Eureka Upright, Sunbeam 630-660, 10
per packet. Each 1.49
Vacuum Cleaners, Main Phoor, Home Furnishings Building DRAPERIES

PRAPERIES
Aluminum Chair Re-Cover Kits— Each 1.49
Foam Chips—2-lb, bag.
Polyester Volle—Colours, 45", Yard 1.49
Tetron Polyester—48" wide.
Cotton Hopsacking—45" wide, Yard 1.49
Lining—Eggshell, 45" wide.
Druperies, Second Floor,
Rome Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Embroidery Cases-Standard.	Pair 1.49
Checked Dishcloths—	8 for 1.49
Lounge Pfilows-Assorted.	Fach 1-40
Kitchen Towel Ensemble-1 each	h townal most
holder and 2 Dish Cloths.	Set 1.49
Gift Sets-Kitchen terry towel an	d not heldes
in wicker basket.	u pot noider
Tablecloths-approx. 50"x50", p	Set 1.49
cocton, ecru lace.	ranted linen,
Wonder Weave Reversible Place	Each 1.49
shades.	Mats-plain
	4 for 1.49
Giant Size Bath Towels-50"x30", jacquard.	
	Each 1.49
Printed Linen Tea Towels-	
17"x29".	4 for 1.49
Linen and Cotton Tea Towels-	
24"x36".	3 for 1.49
Bunk Sheets-cotton or flannelette	0.
54''x80''.	Each 1.49
Towels-Bath, Each 1.49; Hand,	2 for 1.49
Face	4 for 1.40
Kitchen Terry Apron Sets-Prints	Set 1.49
Household Linens, Third Flore	

HOUSEWARES HOUSEWARES

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FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

Scarves—New spring prints. Each 1.49
Wallets and Billfelds— Each 1.49
Belts—Spring colors, leather and vinyl.
Each 2.49
Accessories. Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

LEATHER GOODS

	UAMERAS
	Dual 8 Movie Reels and Cans-
	200', 400'.
	4 10F 1.49
	Dual Splicer-For Regular 8 or Super 8 movie
	inm. includes tape. Each 1.49
	Flash Cubes-For battery-type cameras.
	Cameras, Main Floor 4 for 1,49
	Cameras, Stain Floor
9	WOOLS ITTOCACE

2 OZ. Dan
Gym Bage—

80% Wool, 10% Nylon Worsted—2 oz. skein,
3 for 1.49
Shoe Bags—
2 for 1.49
Garment Bags—
Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

PICTURES AND MIRRORS Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. 1.49
Metal Frames—Sx10", 5x7" 1.49
Framed Prints—S"x10". Each 1.49
Crystal Mirrors—2 sizes.
Miniature "Old Masters" in Shadow Box Form
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Place,
Bome Furnishings Building

BABY WEAR Flannelette Contour Sheet—Print only.

Infants' Snapperalls—12-24 mos. Each 1.49
Baby Blanket—36"x50", pink, yeilow, blue.

Each 1.49
Baby Wear, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS adgue or Bath Mat—Rubber, atch Mat—18x24".

rpentine Mats—13x22".

relecome Mats—25x16".

ubber Mats—18x28".

oce Mats—14x23".

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MUSIC CENTRE LP Records—Well-known artists,
Casette Holders—Plastic,
Casette Recording Tape—60 min,
45-t-p.m. Hit Parade Records—
Mylar Recording Tape—1200 ft,
8-Track Tape Holders—
Record Cloths—

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1.49

CHINA Nursery Set—Mug and bowl set.

Glass Ashtrays—Blue, green, amber or clear.

Each 1.49

"Victorian Manor"—Stainless, 6 dessert spoons.

Table Spoons—I sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

Children's Pussycat Banks—Each

Kerosene Lamps—Amber, blue or green.

Each 1.49

Colourful "Glow-Lites" — Glass container with candle. Boxed.

Chins, Main Floor, Rome Furnishings Building

LAMPS AND

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—
Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt.

Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base.

2 for 1.49

S-Inch Clip-On Shades—
2 for 1.49

Each 1.49

Each 1.49

Fixtures—

F S-Inch Clip-On Shades— 2 for Bed Lamps— Each 1 Table or Floor Lamp Shades— Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixin Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt.

Weatherproof Receptacle Covers—

Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt.
Filigree Clip-On Celling Shade—
Lamps and Electricats, Main Floors,
Home Euroishings Building

GROCERIES, FOODS

Tea Bags—Nabob Green Label, 100's.
Switt's Stew Beef, Meatball, Irish—24-0z.
3 for 1.49
Peck Frean Biscuits — Arrowroot, "Nice",
Shortcake, Digestive and Ginger Crisp.
6 for 1.49 Lynn Valley Peaches or Pears—14-02.

Purex Bathroom Tissue—10 rolls. Each 1.49 PRODUCE

California Navel Oranges—
5 lbs. Snoboy Potatoes,
3 lbs. Onions,
3 lbs. Snoboy Carrots,
1 head Cabbage—1 lb, Parsnips,
All for 1.49

FROZEN FOODS

Rhodes' Frozen Brend Dough—10 loaves 1.49 HOSTESS SHOP

One Apple Pie and One Banana Loaf-Both for 1.49 MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for 1.49
2-oz. Red D Steakettes—16 for 1.49
Burns' Cooked Meats — 6-oz. pkg. each of
Bologna, Head Cheese, Chicken Loai, Pickle
and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, in new
self-seal packs.

All for 1.49
Perk Cheps—2 lbs. 1.49

TREACHEROUS BOMB RIPS THROUGH BELFAST CROWD

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972







Interest Conflicts Stalling Cleanup?

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

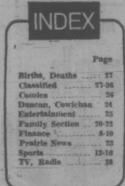
Victoria biologist said

Biologist Brian Smiley spent two days in the area with well-known conserva-tionist David Hancock, leaving there Sunday night.

Both observed the armada of ships, barges and the two slick-lickers at the scene.

Smiley said although there is an impressive amount of equipment brought in both he and Hancock are dismayed at

He said on Sunday they saw a boom around the wreck but most of the tugs and other vessels sent to clean up the oil. were a mile away sheltering from the wind in the lee of



"We were aboard the Sud-bury II." he says, "and the general impression we bad from the people we talked to was that if we wait long enough the oil will actually disperse."

span International, which is in charge of salvage operations.
The company hopes to airlift

A Seaspan spokesman said today that they had removed

Report Favors Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Mackenzie Valley oil pipeline route through Canada would cause less damage to the environment than the proposed Trans-Alaska pipeline, a long awaited interior department report said Monday.

ly favored because it could deliver North Slope Alaskan oil up to three years sooner than any of the other alterna-

weighing 25 pounds was prepared under court order after conservation groups won an injunction in 1970 blocking

hopes the report on the envi-

report said Monday.

On economic grounds, it says, there is not much to choose between the two.

But on the grounds of UnitBut on the ground

increased tanker traffic generated by moving oil from Alaska's icefree southern port of Valdez to the West Coast, damage to the British Colum-

NO DECISION

hopes the report on the envi-ronmental impact of the pro-posed project will satisfy the sions. It adds that "no action

PLUMBERS GO BACK

VANCOUVER - Several nousand British Columbia plumbers- returned to work

is not a lawful strike, pacts which would limit people from entering an employer's place of business or restrict handling of his products.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dockers on Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) As more than 13,000 long-shoremen continued working 24 U.S. west geast ports today, unlos leader Harry Bridges remained silent on the prospects of a renewed strike to enforce wage de-

Loan Rate Raised

Coast ports.

Canadian objections to the proposed 800-mile transAlaska line have centred on increased, tankes to the commercial bank in the United States, raised its prime, or increased, tankes to the commercial bank in the Unitother major New York banks gency operations were carried that have "floating" prime out on the sidewalk by sur-

'Secret' Pact?

MOSCOW (CPI) - Communist Party Leader Leonid L. Breznhev said today the Soviet Union would make no deals with President Nixon "at the posed project will satisfy the sions. It adds that "no action courts, but conservation on the application for the groups have indicated they construction) permit will be will demand new public hearing on grounds the final re-because of the complexity of made secret agreements with

Dead, Maimed Litter Street

Times News Services

BELFAST — Irish guerrillas apparently lured a big crowd into a street in central Belfast today then set off a bomb persons and injured more than 100.

Eyewitnesses said the scene of the blast—in Donegal Street—resembled a buttle-field with "blood and bodies everywhere."

Two of the dead were police-nen, and news reports said nother fatality was a child, in the lunch-time blast—

was more srowded than usual because of a plot to lure peo-ple to the scene.

"This was the deliberate at-

tempt to kill innocent people-there is no doubt about it. The people who planted it must have known that people were being evacuated into its path," a police spokesman

Pools of Blood in Street

False Warnings Telephoned

The bomb went off in front of the News Letter, a leading Protestant newspaper. A News Letter journalist said there were buge pools of blood in the street and several

Army experts estimated the size of the explosive at nearly 100 pounds. The car, containing the bomb, a delivery van. warning of imminent expl disintegrated. Shop fronts and sions in at least three streets

windows were destroyed.

All of the city's ambulances were mobilized and rushed to-

said the paper had been warned that a bomb and been planted nearby and they had

15 minutes to clear the build-

In minutes to clear the building.

Within five minutes, the bomb had gone off. "We never had a chance to evacuate. Fortunately, we had moved most of the people away from the windows, but several of our girls were slashed by flying glass."

One News Letter employee, Linda Morrow, 19, said that one of the girls had been listening to police and army messages on a radio. "She told us that a bomb was due to go up in Church Street,

to go up in Church Street, about two blocks away, soon.

limbs.

The dead and dying lay in pols of blood in the street. The injured staggered around the street, blood pouring from

These calls resulted in the rowds being evacuated to what turned out to be the site

"It was a hell of a strain

waiting, and it was terrible when it went off outside," Linda said. "Glass flew ev-

Many of the girls were led outside where medical teams

treated them for cuts and

Many of them held towels and handkerchiefs to their faces to cover cuts and

Tears streaming downh is

B.C. WELFARE PAYMENTS UP

cent increases in provincial government aid effective April 1, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi announced today.

Gagiardi said the increases will apply to all categories of social assistance payments, to the old-age pension supplement-and to payments for foster children.

The increases, on the same percentage as the government's public sector wage guidelines, will cost between \$9 and \$10 million a year, Gaglardi said.

Approval for the increases was given today by treasury board.

The social assistance rate for a single person will rise by \$6.18 to \$101.18, for a married couple by \$10.11 to \$165.01, for a married couple with one child by \$12.77 to \$210.77 and for a married couple with two children by \$15.47 to \$253.87.

The maximum supplementary allowance for old age pen-sioners will rise by \$2.50 to \$41.10. Welfare rates were last increased in 1970 several months

after the 1969 election campaign in which unspecified in-

The increases were \$5 per person, bringing the basic rates to \$95 monthly for a single person, \$155.50 for a married couple, \$198 for a couple with one child and \$238.50 for a family with two children.

Aged Go Broke To Live: Report

Canada released figures today Canada released figures today indicating a heavy proportion of older people had incomes under \$4,000 a year in 1969 and had to draw on savings or

go into debt to get by.

The figures were contained was apparently planted in a furniture delivery truck parked on Donegal Street. in the first issue of a new Sta-

in the first issue of a new Statistics Canada publication which will report periodically on retail prices and living costs, giving more elaborate data than the monthly report on consumer prices.

A survey was taken of more than 15,000 families and individuals living alone early in 1970, asking them to report their pre-tax incomes and their expenditures during 1969. The sampling was then projected to cover the estimated 5.88 million families and unattached individuals in and unattached individuals in

corn restaurant, crowded with women taking a break from their Saturday shopping in the the country.

An estimated 1.39 million had incomes under \$4,000, and of these, 979,153 families and of the head of the family in the latter group was nearly

family head in the \$3,000 to \$3,999 income group was 52.

The average age of all family heads was 47.2, and in income categories about \$4,000 to about 42.

GO INTO DEBT

The figures showed that in the lowest income group under \$3,000, the average pretax income was \$1,857.60, and the average family used up \$430.70 of its assets or went

into debt to that extent.

In the \$3,000 to \$3,999 class, average income before tax was \$3,479, and the average family used up its assets or went into debt to the extent of

But for all families in Cana-

For all families, more than 58 per cent were home-own-ers, and over 71 per cent owned cars or trucks. Se-venty-five per cent of all family heads were Canadian-born

Continued on Page 2

Quebec Creditiste Split Widens

QUEBEC (CP)
month-old split in the Quebec
Creditiste party hardened into
outright schism during the
weekend when two factions of
the party held separate meetings and refused to recognize
ther.

That two

party because
fought on a pro- and are
fle basis.

Camil Samson, former
party leader who was expelled from the Creditiste
caucus of the Quebec national
assembly, was returned to the

representative of Quebec pro-

representative of Quebec provincial Creditistes.

And in Ontario New Demooratic Party leader Stephen
Lewis issued a challenge for
the provincial party to end.
the "shadow-boxing" between
the radical Waffle wing on one
hand and old party members
on the other.

"I for one want to meet the
Issue head on." Lewis told the
meeting in Oshawa. He said
the Waffle group, led by

meeting which claimed to be
the party's annual meeting.
But Philippe. Cossette, party
président, and Armand Bois,
appointed interim Creditiste
leader by the party executive
last Feb. 20, dismissed the
Samson meeting as illegal.

They were attending a
meeting which claimed to be
the party's annual meeting.

But Philippe. Cossette, party
président, and Armand Bois,
appointed interim Creditiste
leader by the party executive
last Feb. 20, dismissed the
Samson meeting in upper-town
Quebec, held simultaneously
with the Samson meeting in
the city's Lower Town.

assembly, was returned to the leadership by a cheering meeting which claimed to be

tion of who will be recognized as leader with accompanying benefits in pay, prestige and staff—in the Quebec national assembly.

Mr. Bois indicated Sunday he will submit the question to Speaker Jean-Noel Lavole.

Mr. Samson had a comment.

constitution giving more Mr.

power to the leader, as Mr.

Samson has said is necessary. It also elected a new party executive, replacing those who attended the upper-town

The provincial council meeting in the upper town, meanwhile, was scheduling an annual party meeting for May 6 and 7. It will be held in Sherbrooke or Drummondville and would set a date for the

Speaker Jean-Noel Lavoie.

Mr. Samson had no comment.

Asked if he would attend the next sitting of the assembly on Tuesday, Mr. Samson did not recognize the other annual meeting and would not comment on anything that happened at the upper-town meeting during the weekend.

Toe meeting adopted a new constitution giving more Mr. Samson.

There are 12 Creditiste members of the national assembly. Eight have supported the party executive and Mr. Bois and attended the provin-

'They Were Blown to Pieces' through a central Belfast restaurant packed with mothers and children, killing two women and injuring 135 per-sons. The bomb exploded without warning in the Aber-

Frank Heagan, 58, was walking down Donegal Street when the bomb exploded. He

"I saw two dustmen (garbagemen) They were blown to pieces."

where and people were moaning and screaming. The street was full of girls and women

all wanering about."

It was the second major blast in Belfast's centre this On March 4, a bomb ripped

today renewed its pledge not to hand Northern Ireland over sent. It would be "shame and Continued on Page 2 63. The average age of the

downtown area.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

... In Spite

Of Newton's Law

John Potter went flying Sun- a figure-eight course.

feet and kept airborne for 500 yards (above) before his man-powered aircraft came down. Potter was uninjured but re-pairs to the plane (right) will

The plane, called Jupiter, is one of four with which man powered flight enthusiasts are hoping to win the \$26,000 put the Royal Aeronautical ciety and a private sponsor.

To win the prize, the man-

BENSON, England (AP) - chine must travel a mile over

Potter, an RAF flight lieutenant, was hoping to beat the record of 993 yards of man-powered flight established in 1961. His machine was built by RAF apprentices.

Their strongest competition comes from apprentices at the British Aircraft Corp.

Their machine, called Puffin, is built/round a bicycle, as is Jupiter. The pilot pedals to get airborne and his power is then transferred from the



Israeli Customs Foils Giant Diamond Plot

officials at Lod Airport have foiled an attempt to smuggle out the largest haul of unout diamonds in Israeli history, police said Sunday. Police detained Mira Rosenfeld, 30, a citizen of The Netherlands, after finding diamonds worth \$260,000 in a false boftom of her hand luggage. Also detained were her Israeli husband and an Israeli diamond exporter.

GOXHILL HAVEN, England (AP) — Ambulancemen rushed to Elizabeth Wright's home to whisk her to the maternity hospital — but it was the wrong Mrs. Wright.

The Mrs. Wright they went to was an 86-year-old great-grandmother and widow. She was relaxing in her favorite chair in front of her fireplace when the bumbling ambu-lance men burst in.

"If you've come to take me, there'll be more than a scan-dal," the elderly English-

"I've had three daughters but the youngest was born 48 years ago." The right Mrs. Wright turned out to be Diane Wright, four miles away. The ambulance men got there in time, and she gave birth in the hospital to a baby girl.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) MIAMI, Fia. (AF)
"Please come pick up my
body," 68-year-old George
Harper told the shocked secretary of a funeral home
when she answered the phone.

Then, on the first anniversary of his wife's death, police said the photographer put a shotgun to his head and killed

Harper, who was buried today, never recovered from the death of his wife, Margaret, friends said.

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger is to have a routine check-up in hospital this week but is not seriously ill, a spokesman for the cardinal said during the-

Andre Verret, director of the Cardinal Leger and His Works organization, denied in a statement published reports

He said the cardinal is in Canada for the annual meet-



LEGER routine checkup 9

EDINBURGH — The Scotsman, in an editorial headlined "Billion - dollar Bore," sug-gests - the arrival of Howard Hughes in Vancouver may constitute a milestone in the American industrialist's career as a public personality.

Perhaps it is one of "the first tentative stages in an acclimatization that may turn him again into a credible per-son, so far as that is possible for a billionaire," The Scots-

man says.

The Scotsman expressed the fear "that many episodes have yet to be added to the Hughes scenario."

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sational serials it is beginning to get a hit wearisome."

LONDON — "Well, no," Lord Thomson said, "I'm not thinking of buying a paper in

At any rate, said the Canadian-born baron, not yet, Thomson said Friday he is flying to China in the fall with a party of 10 persons including his son Kenneth, co-chairman with him of The Thomson Organization.



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Ford For, Nader Against Auto Pollution Report

WASHINGTON (AP) government report suggesting less stringent auto pollution controls has been praised by the president of Ford Motor Co. and criticized by Ralph

The report prepared for the White House proposed a "two-car strategy" which would re-quire cars with a low level of harmful emissions for areas with heavy air pollution, but permit lower-cost autos with higher emission levels in areas relatively free of air contaminants.

Existing standards for 1976 autos would penalize three out of 10 car buyers, the report

It also recommended "a reasonable degree of flexibility" in enforcing the regula-

The report was prepared by a scientific advisory commit-

vices this year.

Five 35-foot, 42-seat diesels will be added to the Victoria

Charman Heads

Realtors' Body

Eric Charman has been elected president of the Victoria Real Estate Board.
Other officers are: J. A. Betts, vice-president; and directors, P. A. Patersen, Noel Martin, Herbert P. R. Brown, Donald Fraser, P. D. Sivertsen, Pyers Bailey, Donald Tregéar, W. J. Ranson, Ray Rawnsley and Brian

Ray Rawnsley and Brian Leverton.

competence and a penny-ante caricature of think tank stu-

'VALUABLE SOURCE'

Ford president Lee Iacocca called it "a valuable source of information ... on the cost effectiveness and practicability of regulations that affect the future welfare of all Ameri-

The report estimated that 30 per cent of all vehicles are in areas where automobile exhaust pollution is not a prob-

estimated that the price of an automobile by 1976 would be \$350 for compliance with emission control, plus

Hydro Calls for Tenders

To Supply 16 New Buses

tee and released Sunday by the White House office of science and technology.

Consumer advocate Nader labelled the report "a mockery of scientific integrity and accomplished and a paper anter will be regime and a paper anter will be regime a law. will be paying a large extra initial cost and higher operat-ing expense for stringent emission control features which may be unnecessary in

their areas.' -Nader said the vehicle population is sold or resold every three years, and 20 per cent of the population moves every

"Combining these two fac-tors with motoring trips from one region to another pre-cludes any cost-effective ad-ministration of such a two-car

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Tenders have been called fleet to replace buses more by B.C. Hydro to supply 16 than 20 years old. Ten 40-foot, new buses to its transit ser49-seat vehicles will be put in Vancouver service to aug-ment the fleet on the lower

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Tax Eases Proposed For New Annexations

Areas newly annexed to towns or villages will be able to negotiate for delayed taxation burden under an amendment to the Municipal Act decided today by the legislative municipal matters committee.

ment to the Municipal Act decided today by the legislative municipal matters committee. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the committee he will put an amendment on the order paper. today extending the provision for negotiated tax arrangements to towns and villages. The power is now enjoyed by eities.

Shot Fired In Arrest Of Suspect

tion with crimes on the lower mainland and Alberta was ar-rested at George Pearkes Arena, 3100 Tillicunm, late Sunday night after a warning shot was fired.

The man was the object of a joint Saanich-Victoria police hunt after he was spotted in the vicinity earlier in the evening. He was arrested on a valence was a specific or a specific property was a property and on the property was a specific property was and and on the property was and the property was an and the property was an and the property was an another property wa Vancouver warrant and on "reasonable and probable grounds" that he had been inolved in other criminal activ-

The suspect was approached by police in the arena, then ran outside and hid in nearby bushes. He surendered after Staff-Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich police fired a warning shot into the ground.

Charges were expected to be laid later today in Victoria

... AGED Statistics Canada earlier re-

Continued from Page 1

and 10 per cent had wives employed full-time.

For the two lowest income groups, nearly 50 per cent were home-owners, and 27.5 per cent of them with incomes under \$3,000 owned cars or trucks, while 46.4 per cent in the \$3,000 to \$3,999 group owned motor vehicles,

Inflation Dangers

McDiarmid

Won't Seek

Re-Election

PORT ALBERNI (CP)

Dr. Howard McDiarmid, So-cial Credit MLA for Alberni for the past six years, said today he will not seek re-elec-

Evident: Rasminsky "and with the prospect that this will continue." Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, says there is Since the early months of 1970, the central bank has

growing evidence pointing to more rather than less inflation in the Canadian economy. highlights of 1971 and the first few months of 1972 in his annual report released Monday, Mr. Rasminsky says all the forces that have been exerted on bringing down costs have been insufficient to ensure

OTTAWA (CP)

"Indeed, some recent evie . . . seems to point in other direction," he

further moderation in price

The economy expanded is that the pace of contern rapidly during 1971, but unemployment remained high. The creases remains high and price increases have been

been easing monetary condi-tions to encourage expansion, and this continues to be its policy, Mr. Rasminsky says. Government fiscal policies have also been designed to en-

courage employment.

He adds in his summation of the report:
"The persistence of high un-

employment has been a source of general concern, and on many fronts economic policies continue to be direct-ed towards relief of the prob-

... BELFAST BOMB

tually delivered to the newly joined area.

The measure is expected to facilitate boundary extensions, which the committee is studying.

At today's meeting the UBCM suggested a secretariat be established by the municipal affairs department to decide when inquiries into boundary extensions should be held.

The inquiry would be man-

Wednesday for a one-day meeting with Heath.
Lord Widgery, Britain's Lord Chief Justice, today finishes taking five weeks of tes-

He is expected to spend several more weeks studying the often contradictory reports and mounds of physical evidence before issuing his find-

in self defence. A number of witness es, including two priests, said they saw a man with a pistol fire at the troops when they tried to arrest unruly demonstrators.

Most British newsmen who testified said they saw no one carrying bombs during the demonstration. Jan. 30. But several said they heard firing from the direction of apartments in the Bogside.

. VANLENE

to get a boom in place around the ship.
"It seems to me as a lay-

Smiley said that, observed from a helicopter flight, the Vanlene was oozing oil in three arms, one golfig toward Ucluelet, one toward Bainfield and the other just "milling around in the general area."

In an official release from the navy tug St. Anthony today, transport district man-ager and on-the-scene co-or-dinator Larry Slaght said:

"The Pacific is a formida-ble foe and it is a most dif-

ficult task to control an oil spill on an exposed coast. We expect the operation will continue for the better part of another week."

The Vanlene had about

102,560 gallons of oil, (420 tons) in her tanks when she

struck.
Slaght said today that
pumps had been placed
aboard her to take off an estimated 150 tons (36,707) still
aboard. This means that
about 65,883 gallons have al-

ready fouled the waters in the

ready fouled the waters in the area.

In Ottawa today Prime Minister Trudeau said the government will "take suit in the hormal fashion" if it feels that it has a case resulting from the spill.

Trudeau said the government's response would not be known until an investigation into the grounding has been

into the grounding has been completed.

the Commons' special com-

mittee on environmental pol-lution this weekend urged a

crackdown on unseaworthy ships entering Canadian

waters.

He said that he had "ex-cellent information" that at the same time Vanlene went aground there was a larger

merchant, ship in Vancouver in much worse condition.

Esquimalt - Saanich MP'

FORMIDABLE FOE

towneary extensions should be held.

The inquiry would be mandatory under certain conditions but its recommendations would be subject to ministerial approval.

Campbell today gave no indication whether he will accept an earlier UBCM suggestion that boundary extension votes be made subject to a 60 per cent over-all approval rather than 60 per cent in each of the areas involved. Continued from Page 1 some of the rigging from the ship to give the helicopter the space heeded to come closer to the deck. He estimated that salvage of the cars would begin at first light Wednes-day.

Another biologist also ques-tioned the tardiness of the mop-up operations.

Dr. William Austin of Simon Fraser University is one of 40 scientists and students at the Bamfield marine centre near

the wreck site.

Austin said he's disturbed that it took crews three days

capital scene

today he will not seek re-elec-tion in the riding for next pro-vincial election.

Making the announcement at his home here, he empha-sized his action was not coun-selled by disenchantment with the provincial government but because he has three sons ap-proaching university age and he has to give some thought to financial concerns. the Cordova Bay United Church, St. David's-by-the-Sea Parish hall, Saturday, March 25, 5 to 6:30 p.m. For reserva-tions phone 479-4963 or 658-5304.

G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicappes Children annual meeting at the clinic, 3970 Haro Road, Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m.

British Columbia Historical Association, provincial muse-um, Thursday, March 23, 8:15 p.m. Clifford Wilson will speak on "With Hudson's Bay' in Hollywood."

Progressive Conservative
Women's Association, 2031.
Runnymede, Thursday,
March 23, 2 p.m.

Highland District Rate-payers' Association, annual meeting, Millstream School, 626 Hoy Lake Avenue, Thursday, March 30, 8 p.m. Representatives of the Victoria re-cycling group and Project Sam will speak on the es-tablishment of local garbage recycling depots.

Sailboat Trio Dunked, Saved

Three Victoria men got a frigid dunking Sunday when their small sailboat capsized in McNeill Bay.

Glen Wakefield, 1920 San Juan, Alan Perry, 3954 Cedar Hill, and Brian Butters, 1841 Crescent, were pulled out of the water after about 15 minutes by Bob Wright in his Sea-

The sailboat suffered a br year 1972 started with more somewhat larger in recent ken mast in the mishap but than a year of firm growth, months."

New Procedure Urged For Family Disputes

He told the legislative wel-

He suggested studies be made of other jurisdictions to seek a more informal process of dealing with family rela-tions cases...

Ald. Harry Rankin of Vancouver said the current sys-tem in effect provides, the legal assistance of the prose-

The proper way to handle the cases would be in a more informal process, still to be adjudicated by a judge, but placing etaphasis on information gathering rather than cross-examination of the par-

man that things here could have been better organized," he said.

Both he and Smiley say they've seen the oil as much as eight inches thick in some of the intertibal nools. The adversary system isn't the way to find out the truth in a family break-up situation, he said.

Earlier, the Vancouver city prosecutor's office announced it will likely have to withdraw from family relations cases leaving legal assistance to legal aid systems.

The new Family Relations Act makes no provision for ending the traditional adversary system with its concept

Thieves Enter Record Shop

Thieves stole 150 records worth \$750 and a stereo set valued at \$300 in a weekend break-in at Rael Records, 715

Police said part of a paper clip was found in the front door lock, indicating the lock may have been picked.

committee will do some "soul-searching" on the subject but other members said the com-mittee has no terms of refer-ence to deal with such a major change in the proposed legislation which codifies much of family law and in-creases the role of family courts.

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the weather

The high pressure area pre-sently along the coast will move east into Alberta for Tuesday. Another weak Pacif-ic system is expected to beic system is expected to be-come quite active as it moves toward the coast over the next 24 hours and this will spread cloud and rain into the south coast area Tuesday and then into the interior during the afternoon. Temperatures will be a little cooler Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tonight, clouding over by morning.
Wednesday. Overcast with
rain beginning near noon.
Brisk southeast winds. Highs
both days mid-fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland: Today, mostly sunny. Tonight, cloud-ing over by morning. Tues-day. Overcast with rain beginning near nooh. Winds brisk southeast. Highs both days in the 50 to 55 range. Lows to-night near 40.

East Vancouver Island:
Today, Mostly sumny except
mostly cloudy in the northern
section. Tonight. Clouding
over by morning. Tuesday.
Overcast with rain to begin
near noon. Brisk winds. Highs
eath days 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 40.

Norther and West Van-couver Island: Today, senny with cloudy periods except mostly cloudy in the northern

district. Tonight, clouding over. Tuesday, overcast with rain beginning in the morn-ing. Brisk southeast winds. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday max. Min. Precip. -54 43 .14 -51 -40 Victoria One Year Ago

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Thunder Bay

.01 Medicine Hat

Lethbridge trace .03

Peace River Whitehorse

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 30, 27; Detroit 41, 26; Honolulu 84, 71; New York 43, 26; Spokane 52, 35; Portland 62, 44; San Francisco 63, 49; Los Angeles 64, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 213.0 hrs 225.3 hrs. 254.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, March 3.79 ins.

Last March 1.36 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.40 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 14.13 ins.

Last Year 8.75 ins.

Normal (30 years) 9.01 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

World Temperatures: Rome 39, 68; Paris 49, 71; London 50, 68; Berlin 36, 64; Brussels 46, 69; Madrid 37, 46; Moscow 28, 39; Stockholm 36, 46; Tokyo 57, 68.

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Interest Conflicts Stalling Cleanup?

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A Victoria biologist said day that "conflict of intertis" may have stalled mopoperations of the bunker that's been spilling from
Panamanian freighter
niene since she grounded in
reliey Sound last Tuesday
rit.

Biologist Brian Smiley spent two days in the area with well-known conserva-tionist David Hancock, leav-ing there Sunday night.

Both observed the armada f ships, barges and the two lick-lickers at the scene.

Smiley said although there an impressive amount of quipment brought in both he

Smiley suggests that a "conflict of interests" may

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TV, Radio

have had a stalling effect on the anti-pollution fight.

"We were aboard the Sud-bury II," he says, "and the general impression we had from the people we talked to was that If we wait long enough the oil will actually disperse."

Sudbury II is owned by Sea- were taken.

A Seaspan spokesman said today that they had removed

Report Favors Alaska Pipeline

Mackenzie Valley oil pipeline route through Canada would cause less damage to the en-vironment than the proposed

But on the grounds of Unit-ed States national security, the Alaska pipeline was clearly favored because it could deliver North Slope Alaskan

weighing 25 pounds was pre-pared under court order after conservation groups won an injunction in 1970 blocking

posed project will satisfy the courts, but conservation groups have indicated they will demand new public hearing on grounds the final report includes new material

Secret' Pact?

Moscow (UPI) — Communist Party Leader Leonid I.

Breznhev said today the Soviet Union would make no deals with President Nixon "at the construction) permit will be taken for at least 45 days, because of the complexity of the analysis."

cause less damage to the environment than the proposed Trans-Alaska pipeline, a long awaited interior department report said Monday.

On economic grounds, it says, there is not much to choose between the two.

Put on the ground of View

Canadian objections to the proposed 800-mile trans-Alaska line have centred on increased tanker traffic gen-

PLUMBERS

today, ending a walkout which began Friday to protest pro-posed new provincial labor

Dockers on Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) As more than 13,000 long-shoremen continued working 24 U.S. west coast ports today, union leader Harry Bridges remained silent on the prospects of a renewed

Loan Rate Raised

NEW YORK (AP) — Bank-ers Trust Co., seventh largest per cent from 4½ today fol-lowing similar action by two other major New York banks that have "floating" prime rates. The change was effec-

Eyewitnesses said the scene of the blast—in Donegal Street — resembled a battle-field with "blood and bodies Two of the dead were police

Pools of Blood in Street

BELFAST — Irish
guerrillas apparently
iured a big crowd into a
street in central Belfast
today then set off a bomb
which killed at least six

"This was the deliberate attempt to kill innocent people—
there is no doubt about it. The

Times News Services

persons and injured more than 100.

of the News Letter, a leading Protestant newspaper. A News Letter journalist said there were huge pools of blood in the street and several

very van, disintegrated. Shop fronts and windows were de-

deadliest of the year in North-ern Ireland.

Dead, Maimed

Litter Street

The dead and dying lay in pools of blood in the street. The injured staggered around

Army experts estimated the size of the explosive at nearly 100 pounds. The car, a delisions in at least three streets.

These calls resulted in the

the scene of carnage. Emergency operations were carried that the blast would occur in out on the sidewalk by sur- Donegal Street came too late.

Bennett said increased aid to "the needy in all categories" is under consideration at the moment.

Premier Bennett said today he will recommend increased welfare payments and an announcement will be made "very shortly."

BENNETT URGES

WELFARE HIKE

But he wouldn't say whether the announcement would be made prior to the end of the current legislative session or whether it would be in conjunction with an election writ.

"The increases I have in mind I will recommend very

The increases I have in mind I will recommend very shortly." Bennett said. Under further questioning he said an announcement would also be made "very shortly."

Bennett made the disclosure in commenting on his continued belief in making equalization payments directly to poor people rather than to governments or companies operating in depressed regions.

Negative income tax is still the answer to poverty prob-lems, Bennett said, but B.C. couldn't start such a program eline because it would increase the numbers of people "flocking" here already

However, he added, the needy in B.C. do deserve an

Welfare rates were last increased in 1970 several months after the 1969 election campaign in which unspecified increases were promised.

rates to \$95 monthly for a single person, \$155.50 for a married couple, \$198 for a couple with one child and \$238.50 for a fam-

To Live: Report

False Warnings Telephoned Aged Go Broke

said the paper had been warned that a bomb had been planted nearby and they had 15 minutes to clear the build-

never had a chance to evacu-ate. Fortunately, we had moved most of the people away from the windows, but several of our girls were slashed by flying glass."

One News Letter employee, Linda Morrow, 19, said that one of the girls had been life-tening to police and army messages on a radio. "She

Quebec Creditiste Split Widens to go up in Church Street, about two blocks away, soon.

waiting, and it was terrible when it went off outside," Linda said. "Glass flew ev-

Within five minutes, the bomb had gone off. "We never had a chance to evacuate. Fortunately, we had shock.

Many of the girls were led outside where medical teams treated them for cuts and shock. shock.

Many of them held towels and handkerchiefs to their

Passers-by said the bomb

was apparently planted in a furniture delivery truck parked on Donegal Street. Tears streaming downh is face, a policeman shouted:
"The swines who did this will
gain nothing by it."

They Were Blown to Pieces'

Frank Heagan, 58, was walking down Donegal Street when the bomb exploded. He

"I saw two dustmen (gar-bagemen). They were blown to pieces."

There was blood everywhere and people were moan-ing and screaming. The street was full of girls and women all wanering about."

It was the second major blast in Belfast's centre this On March 4, a bomb ripped

downtown area. In London the government sent. It would be "shame and

The figures were contained in the first issue of a new Statistics Canada publication which will report periodically on retail prices and living costs, giving more elaborate data than the monthly report

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada released figures today

indicating a heavy proportion of older people had incomes under \$4,000 a year in 1969 and had to draw on savings or go into debt to get by.

than 15,000 families and indithan 15,000 families and indi-viduals living alone early in 1370, asking them to report their pre-tax incomes and their expenditures during 1969. The sampling was then projected to cover the es-timated 5.88 million families

and unattached individuals in the country.

An estimated 1.39 million had incomes under \$4,000, and of these, 979,153 families and south without its con-would be "shame and the latter group was nearly Continued on Page 2 63. The average age of the

GO INTO DEBT The figures showed that in the lowest income group under \$3,000, the average pretax income was \$1,857.60, and the average family used up

family head in the \$3,000 to \$3,999 income group was 52.

The average age of all fam-heads was 47.2, and in in-come categories about \$4,000

In the \$3,000 to \$3,999 class, family used up its assets or went into debt to the extent of

\$430.70 of its assets-or went

But for all families in Canada, the average income before taxes was \$8,026, and they in-

For all families, more than 58 per cent were home-owners, and over 71 per cent

ily heads were Canadian-born Continued on Page 2

hand and old party members

James Baxter, had created ton of who will be recognized enormous strains within the party because every issue is leader—with accompanying benefits in pay, prestige.

ngs and retused to recognize
each other.

Now, the party has two
leaders and two executives,
each claiming to be the true
representative of Quebec pro-

eaucus of the Quebec national assembly, was returned to the leadership by a cheering meeting which claimed to be the party's annual meeting.

But Philippe Cossette, party president, and Armand Bols, appointed interim Creditiste leader by the party executive least' Feb. 20, dismissed the Samson meeting as illegal.

They were attending a meeting of the party's provincial council in upper-town Quebec, held simultaneously with the Samson meeting in the city's Lower Town. cratic Party leader Stephen Lewis issued a challenge for the provincial party to end the "shadow-boxing" between the radical Waffle wing on one

ing benefits in pay, prestige and staff —in the Quebec national assembly. Mr. Bois indicated Sunday

Mr. Samson had no comment.
Asked if he would attend
the next sitting of the assembly on Tuesday, Mr. Samson
paused, then said:
"Today is Sunday, tomorrow is Monday, Tuesday is
Tuesday; we'll see."
The meeting adopted a new
constitution giving more
power to the leader, as Mr.
Samson has said is necessary.
It also elected a new party Mr. Samson had no comment

It also elected a new party executive, replacing those who attended the upper-town

Mr.Samson did not recog-nize the other annual meeting and would not comment on

The Samson meeting, how-ever, called for all Creditistes to rally to the party under There are 12 Creditiste members of the national as-

sembly. Eight have supported the party executive and Mr. Bois and attended the provin-

through a central Belfast res-taurant packed with mothers and children, killing two women and injuring 135 per-

sons. The bomb exploded without warning in the Abercorn restaurant, crowded with women taking a break from their Saturday shopping in the

BLUES BLAST BUTLERS TO DEADLOCK PLAYOFF

Johnson Faces Bucks in Opener

burfied out to be the winning tally, to pade Ingraham Buckaroos to a 5-3 victory over CFB Blues in the opening game of the best-of-three Stuffy McGimis Hockey League playoff semi-final Sunday at Memorial Arena. After Buckaroos and Blues traded a successive goals through the first two periods to enter the final 20 minutes in a 3-3 deadlock, Johnson blasted through to put Bucks shead at 8-35 of the final session. Ken Walz fired the insurance tally for Buckaroos at 13:30.

Dale Barber scored the other goal for Buckaroos.
Ron Cooke scored twice for Blues while Fred Compton. tagged a single.
Second game of the series is scheduled for 8:15 tonight in Memorial Arena. The series with the series of the series. rinner advances to a best-of-ive final against league-hampion Stockers North

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Spring and a Birthday -You Take Your Choice

The goose girl has come down the hill again. It's official. Spring is here at last. Once more I feel all those churnings, so familiar yet forever new. You remember the poem, don't you? It's by Edna St. Vincent Miliay. How I'd like to have known her!

Spring rides no horses down the hill, But comes on foot, a goose girl still. And all the lovellest things there be

Spring, or the promise of spring, poses a special problem or gives a special dividend for those of us under the sign of Pisces whose birthdays chance to fall in the same immediate period.

My closest friend feels that, too. We were both 57 last week or, as we somehow prefer to think of it, both 11 full years younger than Cary Grant. It's not what you'd call a milestone age. Doesn't invite any new soul-searching or any conscious or painful adjustment as, say, 40 or 50 or 60 sometimes do. Nevertheless it means one of those mornings when you may gaze at yourself in your shaving mirror 10 melancholy seconds longer than usual.

It is an indeterminate age except as we measure the years on the calendar. "At 57." as my friend puts it — I'm sure he read it somewhere — "a man may still write an inflammatory love letter, but he won't go out in the rain to mail it."

The goose girl has him in her spell. He says things like that. There were daffodils silently detonating in every crevice of his garden the other day. "If we could harness that power," he said, "we could light the world."

The conflict is one of being reminded, on the one hand, that the birthday has brought you another year closer to the man on the pale horse and, on the other hand, the evidence of the seasonal preview just outside your door that it's a time of rebirth. It is mildly bewildering, mentally, and, moreover, it comes at in time when you're under a physical stress as well.

I did not know it until very recently, but "Spring fever" an't just a matter of vapors on the brain. It is a change in the actual function of the physical assemblage, a matter of chemistry, a subtle aliment caused by the reaction of warm air on

Pay attention to this now: As environmental temperatures rise the body is called upon to reduce its insulation by enlarging the small blood vessels so that the blood gets to the surface in larger amounts. I mean, a whole lot of mysterious things are happening to your machinery. You could hardly pick a worse time to stand up to some purely emotional pressures.

It affects people in different ways. There are some who want to rush naked through the streets with snow-drops in their hair. Some sleep 'til noon with a strange and inexplicable ennul. Staid businessmen suddenly feel a deep compulsion to fly a kite at Clover Point. Animals and birds mate as if there were no tomorrow. (Percy, our pigeon, now renamed Priscilla. produced three eggs last week.) In climes where the change in season is abrupt there is a kind of mass silliness bordering on lunacy. People smile in Toronto, right on the street.

Even without the debilitating effect of a jump in temperature I find I react with appalling sensitivity to what is taking place visually. Therein lies the enigma.

"Happy birthday!" cry my loved ones and I wonder if this will be the year my lungs will lack the velocity to extinguish that conflagration atop the cake. "Happy Spring!" says the golden crocus and, like the lizard reviving with the first heat of the sun, I feel that I may live a lizard's endless life.

It was all happening again at our island place over the weekend. By day the lambs come down to our place with their mothers who are after the fresh young clover, the lambs pushing up greedily under their mother's withers and their tails vibrating. By night the fawns, also nursing, come down with their mothers who nibble daintily at the tender green honey-suckle shoots at our cottage. The sea llons will be in the bay, any day coing through their measure for the sea llons will be in the bay. any day going through their massive love dance. Whoo-eeee

It is pretty hard on a man, I tell you, to cringe before the thermal units of the candles on his birthday cake yet mad—mad, do you hear?— to go a-galloping, un-insulated after goose girls.

Mass Rally

Angry Unions Protest Bill 3

B.C. political leaders and Education Minister Donald Brothers have been invited to attend a mass rally Tuesday night planned to protest the government's Bill 3, which affects teachers' salary raises and collective bargaining among

The rally has been organized by a number of public employee unions, including the B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. Government Employees' Union, Hospital Employees' Union, Psychiatric Nurses' Association, Canadian Union of Public Employees and Community Colleges Faculty Federa-

It is planned for the Empress Hotel ballroom at 7 p.m.

BCGEU president Norman Richards said today the main purpose of the rally is to protest Bill 3, which if passed by the lesislature would subject teachers' safary increases above a cabinet-set limit to approval by ratepayers.

The legislation has sparked bitter protest from the BCTF and the other unions, who argue that it would further erode public employees' right to collective bargaining.

"It is basically a continuation of our first as walls."

"It is basically a continuation of our fight as public employees for collective bargaining rights," Richards said.

"We (BCGEU) are the only employee group in the country — federally, provincially and municipally — that doesn't have collective bargaining rights," he said.

Richards said Premier Bennett, NDP leader Dave Barrett, Liberal leader Pat McGeer and Conservative Scott Wallace have all been invited to attend along with Brothers.

No indications has yet been given if any of them plan to attend.

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Associa-

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said the association has taken "no official positions on attending the mass rally.

All Greater Victoria teachers have been invited to attend, however, and representations will likely be made by some on an individual basis.

The largest of the unions involved in the struggle against Bill 3, the BCTF, represents a total of about 23,500 employees. President Adam Robertson has described Bill 3 as discriminatory because it singles out teachers as a labor group and imposes restrictions on it which do not apply to other labor groups in the province.

Some of the other unions, including the BCGEU, have long been involved in the fight for collective bargaining rights and joined the teachers in opposing Bill 3.

The total membership of the unions involved is about 70,000.

The government move in proposing Bill 3 carries further its policy of attempting to keep down education costs. Legis-lation this year would limit school board spending to two per cent less than was allowable in previous years.

The government also announced earlier that it would not

School Wards: Another Look

trustees tonight will take another whack — the second in less than a month — at the issue of trustee elections.

At its last regular meeting, the school board voted five to three to retain the present system of elections at large, that is, residents of any Greater Victoria municipality being eligible to run for and vote on any of the nine seats on the board.

The question of reconsidering the decision with a view

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school that is, a specific number of trustees representing specific cond in at the board's legal affairs commit-

tee meeting last Monday.

At that time six trustees voted to reconsider the decision and three opposed the re-That does not mean that the

same six will support a return to the old system when the time comes for a decision to-night, but the vote is expected

to be close.
Several trustees have changed their minds on the issue since the March 11 by-

election, in which Mrs. La-vinia Greenwood was elected to the board.

Candidate Joseph Richards led the polls in the three poll-ing stations in the western half of the district, but still finished third in the race.

Today Richards made an-

other appeal for a return to the old system and urged resi-dents to turn out at the school

only about one-sixth of the tax dollars the school district col-

Another controversial issue to be discussed tonight is the board's 1972 operating budget. The board will discuss cuts made necessary by the defeat March 11 of a referendum for an extra \$412,000 in operating funds. Less than one-thred of the voters supported the extra service of the voters supported the services.

dents to turn out at the school the voters supported the apboard meeting to register their concern.

The board is expected to follow closely the proposals for the board to have five trustees from Oak Bay when the trustees from Oak Bay when the construction of the control of

Wrong Villain, Gulf Tells Council

tack on Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. last week appears to have been directed at the wrong service station operator.

Gulf said today it is not and was not the owner of a site at Hilliside and Scott streets which Gulf vacated in order to open a new and larger station a block away.

At a city council finance committee meeting Friday Ald. Harold Olafson accused

has since been reopened under the Mohawk name. The Gulf spokesman said his company did acknowledge there would be "no need for us to run a station there and that we would get our sign

down'' after the new premises at Shelbourne were ready. But since Gulf did not own

"there was no way anyone at Gulf could say the property would not be a service station." The Victoria planning department was aware that a third party owned the site, the spokesman stated.

Owner of the property was identified by Gulf as Hugh Sutherland, the president of Mohawk, from whom Gulf leased the site to operate a Royalite service station.

Finance committee was told

Housing Idea Includes Golf Course

firm of Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd., has announced plans for a multi-million dollar housing development and golf course in North Saanich.

The project, called Kingswood, would eventually in-clude about 450 homes on a 300-acre parcel of land bound-ed on the north by Wain Road and with the southwest corner just "a long putt" from the northeast shore of Patricia

now in the hands of the mu-nicipal solicitor for certain minor amendments before it is presented to council again.

When fully developed, it would bring about 900 to 950 new residents into the municipality. The homes would sell for \$30,000 and are designed to attract couples of 50 years or older, according to Pemberton Holmes spokesman.

This would mean no added load to the municipal school system. The developer would also install all roads, along A bylaw declaring the site a development area has received first reading from North Saanich council and is

course fairways.

The property includes the original site of the nine-hole Ardmore Golf Club (since re-18-hole, par-70 layout.

Homes would be located around the course, on country-lane style winding roads, preserving as many of the natural terrain features and trees as possible.

"What we're trying to do," developers, "is show you can put houses in green belts."

Home buyers would receive an automatic membership in

and nutrition of the golf— the golf club, and equrse course fairways.

The property includes the also tend home grounds, pro-

viding apartment-style conve-nience for owners.

Plans also call for renova-tion of an old farmhouse on the property into a clubhouse and pro shop. A barn in the area will also be reconstruct-ed as a recreation centre and

Reached now by an unsurfaced roadway — off Wain Road about 800 yards east of West Saanich Road — the project site was visited by several hundred people when it was opened for viewing Fri-day and Saturday.

'PEOPLE POWER' SEMINAR'S AIM

hands. Not to mention doing up the laces.

on emotion rather than on a critical study of the needs which exist, architect John Di Castri said today

"The position of those involved in housing is polarized and we have builders and developers on one side, bureauc-racy on the other, and, unfortunately, the public caught in

the middle."

As a result, he said, "the individual is forced to take what he can get as far as the housing market is concerned."

With the alm of bringing these gaps and achieving an objective assessment of Victoria's special housing requirements, the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada is sponsoring a seminar at the Empress at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Di Castri said previous meetings on housing dealt with generalities and reached no specific conclusions, but he hopes Tuesday's discussion involving both panelists and audience will "achieve a much more meaningful dialogue where views can be challenged and reasonable conclusions reached."

It is obvious that people are becoming more involved in the direction their community is taking, and that "people power is really working," he added.

Boy in Poor Shape After Jarring Fall

A 16-year-old boy is in poor condition in hospital today after he fell from a tree into the water on Finlaysom Arm at the south end of Saanich

Iniet Sunday.

Rodney Wells and a friend,
Craig Olin, 16, who both live
on Malahat Drive, were
climbing a tree near Hall's
Boathouse when Rodney fell
from the tree down a cliff

from the tree, down a cliff and into the water.

The boy struck his head several times on the way down and was believed unconscious when he hit the water. Craig removed heavy climbing boots, then dove in

after his friend. He pulled the unconscious Rodney to a narrow ledge at the water's edge, and although there was no room for artificial respiration, was able to restore partial breathing by pounding the unconscious boy's back.

Both boys were pulled from the water by two men in a passing small boat, Frank Planes of West Coast Road, Sooke, and Dr. Robert Peet, 2460 Upper Terrace, Oak Bay.

Rodney was taken to Queen Victoria General Hospital by Langford fire department am-



Nothing Loving About This Trick



Who says it's 'fiction?'

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The missive a young Col-wood mother found in her mail this week could have come straight out of the pages of Waugh's The Loved One.

Unctuously it intoned: "In when one near passes away, we feel almost certain you have not thought about the denave not mought about the de-sirability of preserving the obituary and funeral notices which were published in your local newspapers as a mark of respect and as a final pub-lic tribute.

"With the above thought in mind, we have prepared you a permanent record of this last tribute. In its laminated case of heavy plastic, the fu-neral details, the dates and the biographical obituary of your loved one will be preserved indefinitely.

"We feel the Memorial will become a very valuable family record in the years to come and believe it will provide a méasure of consolation at this

Send Money

Enclosed with the printed letter was the "Memorial Obituary" itself — a transparent plastic holder containing a routifie, paid-for obituary notice from the Victoria Times.

This became, according to the inscription above, "A tribute published in the pages of

Memorial Obituary "without obligation," invited the recipient to send a dollar in return. There was also the offer of providing further copies, in any of three different sizes, for friends and relatives.

be with you and comfort you in your time of sorrow

his name was this comforting thought: "All proceeds re-ceived this month will be donated to some charitable orga-nizations."

Leger obviously believes in giving value for the modest dollar.

On the front of the plastic case is inscribed "Entered into Eternal Rest"; on the back, "They are not lost who find the light of the sun and stars and God," "Rest in

The Colwood mother who received these hermetically sealed sentiments this week was anything but comforted. In fact, to use her own words, she was "enraged" and "pre-

When their 18-month-old son died after an operation about a month ago, the couple decided to use the newspaper announcement as a means of informing friends and acquaintances, and to spare themselves the grief of answering meetions. wering questions.

have received a fair amount of junk mail, colminating in Leger's material mailed from an address at Shediac. New

Just Disgusting

"How could anyone sink so low?" asked the bereaved mother, who wanted to remain anonymous. "It's just disgusting."

Bill Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, said he was aware that an East Coast operator had been en-gaged in this "deplorable" practice for some years, ap-parently taking out subscripns to newspapers all over

"I think it's most distasteful but unfortusately it's not ille-gal," he said.

A local funeral director

agreed it was "crass commer-cialism" but noted that some people did welcome this type of plasticized memento.

"They seem to think it's great for posterity, or to send to relatives in the Old Country. What is objectionable to some people is desirable to others." The funeral director re-called that at the time of John F. Kennedy's assassination entrepeneurs had brought out

"We object to this sort of thing but it's beyond our con-trol," he added.

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Kennedy tee-shirts and cruci-

Photo by John McKay

If you think you can't get your head on right some mornings, especially Mondays, do yourself a favor and don't become a gymnast like these par-

ticipants in Saturday's Island championships meet at the Victoria YM-YWCA. Living in an upside-down world may look like a fun thing but it's a bit difficult finding a pair of shoes to fit size nine

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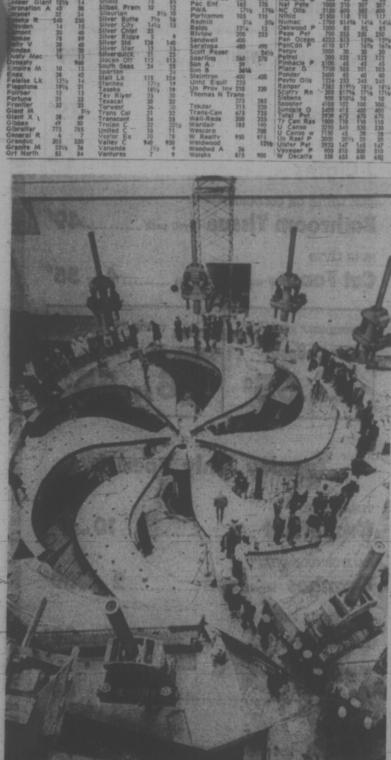
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PROJECT ENGINEERS survey handiwork after fitting together bot-tom half of giant electromagnet, which forms heart of \$30-million cyclotron being assembled at University of British Columbia. The cyclotron, or nuclear accelerator, will be used for the advanced study of subatomic particles. (CP photo.)

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OTTAWA (CP) — Anthony Hampson, chairman of the Canadian Development Corp., said it would make sense for the company to borrow funds in the United States to bolster Canadian ownership of industry.

The CDC was set up by the government to be a vehicle for investment in industry. Infor investment in industry. Inlitially, it is expected to acquire the government's interest in Polymer, the government-owned synthetics plant
at Sarnia, Ont., and the government's 45 per cent interest
in Panarctic Oils, a consortium of firms drilling in the
Arctic.

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Hampson said in an interview that borrowing funds from foreign investors is part of the corporation's longerrange planning. It has \$250 million for its initial investments, and will raise more funds by a public offering of shares.

The corporation would not sell an interest in its portfolio to American buyers, but would borrow funds through an offering of bonds.
"It makes sense to use some non-resident funds to lever our Canadian investment," Hampson said.

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PRICES

MARKET SUMMARIES

Golds Lower

Gold issues suffered sharp setbacks on the Toronto ex-change while other sectors posted minor declines.

New York made modest headway despite encountering profit-taking in moderate

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 1.52 million shares, down from 1.78 million at the same time Friday.

Alberta Gas Trunk dropped Alberta Cash Frank Acopyce 1 to \$54%. Glant Mascot 15 cents to \$5.45, Ranger 1½ to \$18%, Inco ½ to \$34%, Scot-tish and York ½ to \$15% and Royal Bank ½ to \$32%.

Bell fell % to \$45%, Mat-tagami % to \$36%, Canada Southern Pete 10 cents to \$8.00 and Consumers Gas 3

Toronto Star B was up 14 to \$50, Nova Scotia Savings 1/2 to \$17, Montreal Trust 1/2 to \$20, Patino 1 to \$27\% and Canadian Superior Oil 1/2 to

AT NEW YORK prices included Communications Satellite, off 8% at \$39%; Edman Industries, off 2% at \$39%; First National City Corp., up 2 at \$53%, and Itek Corp., up 2 at \$54%.

AT MONTREAL, AT MONTREAL, papers managed a small advance but prices fell in all other sectors. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges was 670,600 shares, compared with 577,600 at the same time Friday.

QSP lost % to \$14%. Laid-law Motorways % to 17%, Royal Bank % to \$32%. Cana-

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da Permanent Mortgage \$18%, Canada Cement La-targe % to \$32g and B.C. Telephone % to \$66%.

Rothmans gained % to \$19%, Hollinger % to \$44 and Trans-Canada PipeLines % to

AT LONDON, leaders were

EMI, BATS and ICI de-clined while Fisons, Unilver and Dunlops were firm. Guest Keen was firm among engi-neerings.

Banks were firm and insus

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed. Volume to 11:25 a.m. was 2,220,156 shares.

Leader in the industrials was International Visual, up. 15 at \$.15 on a turnover of 25,400. International Visual A preferred was up. 40 at \$2,10 and Imperial Marine rights were down .01 at .40.

In the oils, Western Explorations was unchanged at .13½ on volume of 12,500 shares. Allied Roxanna was up .02 at .88 and Colonial was unchanged at .90.

In the mines, Anchor was at .38% after trading 259,500 shares. Bow River climbed .04 to .76 and North Pacific dropped .01 to .78 s.

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Interest Conflicts Stalling Cleanup?

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A Victoria biologist said today that "conflict of inter-ests" may have stalled mopup operations of the bunker oil that's been spilling from the Panamanian treighter Vaniene since she grounded in Barkley Sound last—Tuesday

Biologist Brian Smiley spent two days in the area with well-known conserva-tionist David Harcock, leav-

Both observed the armada of ships, barges and the two slick-lickers at the scene.

Smiley said although there is an impressive amount of equipment brought in both he and Hancock are dismayed at the apparent lack of aganiza-

He said on Sunday they saw a boom around the wreck but most of the tugs and other vessels sent to clean up the original to the said of the the wind in the lee of

Smiley suggests that a "conflict of interests" may



Creditiste party hardened into outright schism during the weekend when two factions of

Now, the party has two leaders and two executives, each claiming to be the true

representative of Quebec pro-vincial Creditistes.

And in Ontario New Demo-

ratic Party leader Stephen Lewis issued a challenge for the provincial party to end the "shadow-boxing" between the radical Waffle wing on one hand and old party members

have had a stalling effect on the anti-pollution fight.

"We were aboard the Sud-bury II," he says, "and the general impression we had from the people we talked to was that if we wait long enough the oil will actually

Sudbury II is owned by Sea-span International, which is in charge of salvage operations. The company hopes to airlift

Mackenzie Valley oil pipeline route through Canada would cause less damage to the en-

vironment than the proposed .

Trans-Alaska pipeline a long awaited interior department report said Monday.

On economic grounds, it says, there is not much to choose between the two.

But on the grounds of Unit-

the Alaska pipeline was clea

ly favored because it could deliver North Slope Alaskan

oil up to three years sooner

weighing 25 pounds was pre-pared under court order after

The report concedes that "perfect no-spill performance would be unlikely during the

lifetime of the pipeline." And it gives detailed assessments of a wide variety of damaging

effects on wildlife, lakes and streams, Alaska's native peo-

fought on a pro- and anti-waf-

party leader who was ex-pelled from the Creditiste caucus of the Quebec national

assembly, was returned to the leadership by a cheering meeting which claimed to be the party's annual meeting. But Philippe Cossette, party

president, and Armand Bois, appointed interim Creditiste leader by the party executive

basis. Camil Samson, former

by helicopter at least 118 of the 300 Japanese cars the Vanlene was carrying when she impaled herself on the rocks.

Sunday the transport de-

today that they had removed

Alaska Pipeline

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ng of his products

PLUMBERS

GO BACK

today, ending a walkout which began Friday to protest pro-posed new provincial labor

Construction projects va-lued at over \$700 million were involved. Unaffected was the

area between Victoria and Chemainus, where plumbers belong to a separate union

Dockers on Job

NEW YORK (AP) - Bank-

ers Trust Co., seventh largest commercial bank in the Unit-

commercial mank it are com-ed-states, raised its prime, or minimum, lending rate to 4½ per cent from 4½ today fol-lowing similar action by two other major New York banks that have "floating" prime

rates. The change was effec-

'Secret' Pact?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Breznhev said today the Soviet Union would make no deals with President Nixon "at the

expense of any third country' and suggested Nixon had

made secret agreements with

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -As more than 13,000 long-shoremen continued working 24 U.S. west coast ports today, union leader Harry Bridges remained silent on the prospects of a renewed strike to enforce wage de-Loan Rate Raised

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

Today's Close Ch'ge International Visual 3.35 + 15 international Visual 4 2.09, +30 international Visual 5 2.15 - 55 conservation groups won an injunction in 1970 blocking pipeline construction.

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through which tankers would transport the oil to. U.S. West

proposed 800-mile trans-Alaska line have centred on increased tanker traffic generated by moving oil from. Alaska's icefree southern port of Valdez to the West Coast. damage to the British Colum-

> Most Active Stocks

Quebec Creditiste Split Widens

ing benefits in pay, prestige and staff in the Quebec na-tional assembly. Mr. Bois indicated Sunday be will submit the question to Speaker Jean-Noel Lavoie. Mr. Samson had no comment.

Asked if he would attend the next sitting of the assembly on Tuesday, Mr. Samson paused, then said:

"Today is Sunday, tomorrow is Monday, Tuesday is Tuesday; we'll see," the radical Waffle wing on one hand and old party members on the other.

"I for one want to meet the issue head on," Lewis told the meeting in Oshawa. He said the Waffle group, led by the party executive last Feb. 20, dismissed the Samson meeting as illegal. They were attending a meeting of the party's provincial council in uppersown Quebec; held simultaneously with the Samson meeting in the city's Lower To. The meeting adopted a new constitution, giving more power to the leader, as Mr. Samson has said is necessary.

It also elected a new party executive, replacing those who attended the upper-town

meeting in the upper town, meanwhile, was scheduling an Sherbrooke or Drummondville and would set a date for the leadership convention, probably in the fall.

Mr.Samson did not recog-nize the other annual meeting and would not comment on anything that happened at the upper-town meeting during the weekend.

The Samson meeting, how-ever, called for all Creditistes to rally to the party under

members of the national as-sembly. Eight have supported the party executive and Mr. Bois and attended the provin-

Dead, Maimed Litter Street

Times News Services

local.

The legislation, Bill 88, would declare "null and void and of no effect," where there is not a lawful strike, pacts which would limit people from entering an employer's place of business or restrict handling of his produced. BELFAST - Irish guerrillas apparently lured a big crowd into a street in central Belfast today then set off a bomb which killed at least six persons and injured more than 100.

of the blast—in Donegal Street — resembled a battle-field with "blood and bodies

Two of the dead were police-men, and news reports said another fatality was a child, in the lunch-time blast—

deadliest of the year in Northern Ireland.

Police said Donegal Street was more crowded than usual because of a plot to lure peo-

pie to the scene.

"This was the deliberate attempt to kill innocent people-there is no doubt about it. The people who planted it must have known that people were

An anonymous warning had been given of a bomb in nearby Church Street and the

Pools of Blood in Street

The bomb went off in front of the News Letter, a leading Protestant newspaper. -A News Letter journalist said there were huge pools of blood in the street and several

blinded by the blast. size of the explosive at nearly 100 pounds. The car, containdisintegrated. Shop fronts and sions in at least three streets

All of the city's ambulances the scene of carnage. Emergency operations were carried

The dead and dying lay in pools of blood in the street. The injured staggered around the street, blood pouring from

Events leading up to the explosion were confused but po-lice said there appeared to be a series of telephone calls

These calls resulted in the crowds being evacuated to what turned out to be the site that the blast would occur in

False Warnings Telephoned

A News Letter executive said the paper had been warned that a bomb had been planted nearby and they had 15 minutes to clear the build-

within five minutes, the bomb had gone off. "We never had a chance to evacuate. Fortunately, we had moved most of the people away from the windows, but several of our girls were slashed by flying glass." One News Letter employee,

inda Morrow, 19, said that one of the girls had been listening to police and army messages on a radio. "She told us that a bomb was due to go up in Church Street, about two blocks away, soon.

"It was a hell of a strain waiting, and it was terrible when it went off outside," Linda said. "Glass flew everywhere and part of the ceil-

outside where medical teams treated them for cuts and Many of them held towels

faces to cover cuts and slashes. Passers-by said the bomb

was apparently planted in a furniture delivery truck parked on Donegal Street. Tears streaming downh is face, a policeman shouted;

They Were Blown to Pieces'

Frank Heagan, 58, was- through a central Belfast reswalking down Donegal Street when the bomb exploded. He

"I saw two dustmen (garbagemen). They were blown

"There was blood every-where and people were moaning and screaming. The street's was full of girls and women

all wanering about."

It was the second major blast in Belfast's centre this On March 4, a bomb ripped

tarrant packed with mothers and children, killing two women and injuring 135 per-sons. The bomb exploded without warning in the Abercorn restaurant, crowded with women taking a break from their Saturday shopping in the downtown area. In London the government

to the south without its con-

B.C. WELFARE PAYMENTS UP

Welfare recipients in British Columbia will get 6.5 per cent increases in provincial government aid effective April 1, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi announced today.

Gaglardi said the increases will apply to all categories of social assistance payments, to the old-age pension supplement and to payments for foster children.

The increases, on the same percentage as the government's public sector wage guidelines, will cost between \$9 and \$10 million a year, Gaglardi said.

Approval for the increases was given today by treasury

The social assistance rate for a single person will rise by

\$6.18 to \$101.18, for a married couple by \$10.11 to \$165.01, for a married couple with one child by \$12.77 to \$210.77 and for a married couple with two children by \$13.47 to \$253.97.

Welfare rates were last increased in 1970 several months after the 1969 election campaign in which unspecified in-

creases were promised.

rates to \$95 monthly for a single person, \$155.50 for a married couple, \$198 for a couple with one child and \$238.50 for a famинивинивинивинивинивий фиципривинивинивинивини

Aged Go Broke To Live: Report

Canada released figures today canaga released figures today indicating a heavy proportion of older people had incomes under \$4,000 a year in 1969 and had to draw on savings or go into debt to get by.

The figures were contained

in the first issue of a new Statistics Canada publication which will report periodically on retail prices and living costs, giving more elaborate data than the monthly report

A-survey was taken of more than 15,000 families and individuals living alone early in 1970, asking them to report their pre-tax incomes and their expenditures during their expenditures during 1969. The sampling was then projected to cover the es-timated 5.88 million families the country.

An estimated 1.39 million of these, 979,153 families and to the south without its con-sent. It would be "shame and the latter group was nearly beads were Canadian-born, Continued on Page 2 63. The average age of the

family head in the \$3,000 to \$3,999 income group was 52.

The average age of all family heads was 47.2, and in income categories about \$4,000 a year, the average age drops to about 42. GO INTO DEBT

The figures showed that in the lowest income group under \$3,000, the average pre the average family used up \$430.70 of its assets—or went into debt to that extent.

In the \$3,000 to \$3,999 class, average income before tax was \$3,479, and the average

But for all families in Canataxes was \$8,026, and they in-

For all families, more than 58 per cent were home-ownindividuals had incomes ers, and over 71 per cent under \$3,000. The average age owned cars or trucks. Se-

Chairman Mao to Blame

Presentation of Awards Ends School Drama Meet

Times Staff

Presentation of individual awards and a PTA award for outstanding teamwork brought to a close the 32nd annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival Sat-

The presentations were made following the three-play honor program at Victoria Senior Secondary School.

It was a full house for performances of Victoria West's. The Master Cat, Highrock Junior Secondary's Childhood, and Ucluëlet Senfor's The Bald Soprano.

Elementary level adjudica.

Elementary level adjudica-tor Dr. Barbara McIntyre chose three girls and three boys to receive awards for outstanding performances.

They were Kelly Morgan of Victoria West, Dawn Sherman, Sir James Douglas, Sandry Purdy, Blanshard, Patil Curtis, Campus View; Brien Foerster, Saanlchton, and Peter Titus, Glenlyon. HONORABLE MENTION

Clara Hare, adjudicator of the junior and senior second-ary levels, also named three

mention.

The awards went to Judy Margaret Trummer, Oak Bay Junior, Frances Hubbard, S. J. Willis, Cynthia Cramer, Oak Bay, Mickey Odowichuk, Highrock, Mark Ruthven, Glenlyon, and Lorne MacNab, Central.

Central.

The following were given honorable mention: Betsy Davis, Lansdowne, Pat Sanders and Marnie Eylord, North Sannich, Lorrie Rossiter, Highrock, Cathy Crothall, Central, Kim Green, Lansdowne, Michelle Amyotte, S. J. Willis, Steve Falrbarn, Highrock, Jim Hall, Oak Bay,

J. Willis, Steve Falrhairn, Highrock, Jim Hall, Oak Bay, Martin Screech, Tim McGee, Philip Butterfield and Neil Crofton, Glenlyon and Ron-Way, Oak Bay.

Judy Trummer and Mickey Odowichuk also received the prizes donated by the Dally Colonist for the best junior acturess and actor. tress and actor.

BEST PERFORMACES

Alix Taylor, for her role in Oak Bay Senior's Riders to the Sea, was declared best se-nior actress. Paul Croy won the honor for actors for his portrayal of Box in Reynolds'

Smith, Mount Douglas, Brady Carbol and Robert Hallispom, Victoria Senior, Derek Muir, Reynolds, Scott Osborne and Tim Gosley, Oak Bay, John Camp, Ucluelet, and, because of their fine team work grouped together were Ken Koh, Kenneth Taw, Leo Chan and Thomas Yuen of Malvern and Westerham.

The Victoria Times awards for best vocal projection and interpretation were won by Debbie Gascoyne of Victoria Senior and Blake Richardson of Ucltuelet.

Best team work at the ele-

of Uciteiet.

Best team work at the elementary level takes the PTA plaque and this was presented to Campus View for their presentation of Cinderella.



RIGHT TO WORK signs appeared Saturday at Sandringham Private Hospital, where employees have been on strike for a first contract for almost 18 months. Administrator Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and the staff hired to replace the garet Reynolds. said the staff hired to replace those who went on strike "have as much right to work as those who don't." She said Sandringham is a member of the Vancouver Island Right-to-Work Association, a group of non-union contractors favoring "open shop" labor legislation.

Free Enterprise Must Tell Story

REGINA — Free en-terprisers should take an ac-tive part in politics to relieve

tive part in politics to relieve the "depressing load of taxation, regulation and uncertainty," industrial spokesman Gerard Filion said today.

The president of Canadian Manufacturers Association told Regina membership, meeting with the Canadian Club, that a priority of the 1970s should be to reverse the trend to government and to rend to government and to mpose, responsibility upon public servants.

Manufacturers also should strive to communicate with the public and tell what free enterprise has done for the

"If the word profit is a dirty five-letter word where many people are concerned, then again, some of the fault is ours," Filion said.

MORAL CONTRACT

Public servants should not have "licence to inflict griev-ous harm on the blameless taxpayer with whom they

Police fired shots in the air

nim from the crowd. He was

Wine Firm

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An unofficial source reports that more than 90 per cent of the class A and B sharehold-

Swimmer Treated

A nine-year-old swimmer, Fern Christison, 2190 Fern-dale, was treated for minor

and landed on her back.

NEW METHOD

ence to transportation strikes in recent weeks.

He said amendments to the

Public Service Staff Relations Act are called for, but he did not wish to be misunderstood. "I do not mean by this that we want punitive, anti-union

ests of the whole economy, to see some imposition of obliga-

and privileges they enjoy in such number," Fillon said. He hit high government spending on open-ended wel-fare programs and particularly opposed the fact that one in eight — a total exceeding one million — are now working for the three levels of

It is this trend, rather than duces such consequences as a rate of taxation that has grown since 1966 50 per cent faster than the economy, he

Soccer in Sicily

By The Canadian Press

was struck down...

an embankment near Spencer's Bridge, in the southern interior 110 miles northeast of Vancouver. Joseph J. McKnight, 30, of Powell River was killed Sun-

For Irish Terrorism?

to the West.

The book says Chinese subversion in Ulster is part of a master plan by Peking and Moscow to bring down the

name was kept secret, was identified by publisher W. H. Allen and Co. under his assumed name of J. Bernard Hutton.

They said he was once a member of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee and now lives out-

ide London.

In the book he reproduced what he said was a directive last August from Peking's special division for subversion to its agents in Northern Ireland.

It instructs Chinese agents to intensify bombing and snip-ing sabotage and to make

Accidents Kill Three

bia on the weekend as two people were killed in a one-car accident and a pedestrian

was strick down.

Shella Mackie, 24, of Surrey, and Diane May Glover,
17, of Burnaby, were killed
Friday night when a oar
rolled over and plunged down

Powell River was killed Sunday night when he was hit by a car while crossing a four-lane section of the Trans-Canada Highway in Surrey. Police said McKnight's car had broken down.

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LINITED NATIONS (AP) -Humphrey Bogart playing the

The scene is the coast of Mozambique, a Portuguese territory at the southeast tip of Africa. Across the channel lies the Malagasy Republic — the Madagascar of Bogie's

At the port of Beira, a freighter of South America

freighter of South America registry picks up a mysterious cargo. A few days later, the ship weights anchor and, deftly avoiding a British patrol boat, sails into the high seas of the Indian Ocean.

The captain's instructions are to head for the Gulf of Mexico. A month later the ship nears the gulf and receives another set of instructions — to unload at an obscure Mississippi River port in Louisians.

In a far-off international forum, men of high status anniquisty follow the route of the ship and glower at each End of plot. Except that it

JUNIOR GROUP TAKES TROPHY

A product of a Victoria Jun-lor Achievement firm has won first prize in a Western Cana-da competition and earned the producers a trophy from the Toronto headquarters of the

program.

The firm, COMCO, is composed of high school students who learn business fundamen-COMCO's product was

mahogany recipe book stand. It sells for \$1.90 and is manu-

ly by the students themselves.

COMCO is counselled by IBM.

Junior Achievement is a

Canada-wide program geared to acquaint young people with the mechanics of the econom-

Poppy Concerts Delayed a Day

Dates have been switched from Good Friday, March 31, to Saturday, April 1, for the two scheduled Poppy Family concerts at the McPherson

Piayhouse.
The starting point of their Vancouver Island tour will be Duncan on Good Friday.
The McPherson Playhouse shows will start at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday. On the following Friday, April 7, the group will appear in Nanaimo, head to Port Alberni on Saturday and finish Sunday in Campbell River.

Communications Seminar Planned

Camosun College is sponsor-ing a communications semi-nar next week featuring a from San Francisco State Col-

lege.
The seminar, a three-day affair, will be held March 27-29 inclusive at the Camosun College campus. The fee is \$60 with all seminar-materials

The seminar leader is Dr. Dean Barnlund, a member of the psychology department at San Francisco. He has published widely in the field of communications education and has conducted seminars for a number of years at the University of Calgary.

life, 1972 tale of chrome running. With a few variations of port and nationality, it is repeated often.

VIOLATE UN SANCTIONS Many countries apparently have their fingers in the Rho-desian chrome pie in violation UN imposed in 1966 and 1968 to try to break the will of the white-supremicist regime in Salisbury. But most of the

would be.

The U.S. says it "scrupulously" observed the mandatory Un economic sanctions until now, not even buying so much as a Rhodesian cigarette.

But an Argentine ship, the Santos Vega, is en route to a Louisiana port with 25,800 tons of ore which diplomats presume is from Rhodesia, and American sources acknowledge that a lot more will follow, purchased by private firms.

The Santos Vega arrived Sunday off Brunside, LA., about 30 miles north of New Orleans, and is scheduled to dock today. But a protest demonstration has been called by a group of students at the predominantly black Southern

University in Baton Rouge,

Congress last November au-thorized the imporation of strategic materials from Rho-

The U.S. now imports chrome from the Soviet Union, the world's leading producer of the ore. Several other countries produce it, but that from Russia and Rhodesia is said to be the highest quality and the kind on which U.S. industry is geared to run. GET AROUND BAN

U.S. Ambassador Chris-topher H. Phillips says Rhode-sia has been able to get around the UN sanction— even without the new Ameri-

"Somebody bought those goods," he told the Security Council recently. "Somebody has been buying them each year since sanctions went into effect."

Phillips, the second ranking member of the American del-egation, said at least nine nations on the council, including most of the permanent members, had been accused of violating the sanctions, Bri-tain is said to be "clean" on the issue.

Diplomats say land-locked and Mozambique.

The international Long-shoremen's Association has said its members will not unload the vessel because of the UN embargo against Rhodesia.

UN reports say that countries in which chrome of possible Rhodesian origin has been landed or whose ships have carried it include Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium

Opera in Action Student Success

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

A Happening took place Sunday at UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium.

mod a term for an event as classically traditional as But it'sea term that carries the implication of something alive, exciting, an exploration and a discovery — and as such it fits the occasion per-

For this was the debut of For this was the debut of Opera in Action.
A concept of its musical director, Catherine Young, Opera in Action sets out to bypass the financial problems connected with mounting opera by presenting it in a concept format.

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can fill.

These are all operatic quality voices. They are intelligent singers with abundant musical savvy and they have undergone a deeply knowledgeable, perceptive and persuasive schooling in the Mozartean operatic style at the hands of Mrs. Young.

One of the miracles she has performed has been the welding of all this fine solo material into closely knit, well-balanced ensembles that made the act-closing concerted numbers at thrill.

When it comes to the indi-When it comes to the indi-vidual singers, how can one talk about two or three with-

Ruth Champion's Queen of the Night shone with a fine lustre. The beauty of her full soprano voice has intensified in the last few months and so has its coloratura which she demonstrated so eloquently in

Then there is Arthur Wiebe, a genuine operatic tenor of bel canto proportion, and Ron Bermingham, an exciting basso with deep dark color whose O Isis und Osiris sent a

whose O Isis and Osiris sent a shiver down the spine.

Hans Steffen's Papageno the bird catcher was sung with charm and a sense of comedy and revealed a con-siderable buoyance and rich baritone flexibility. Singing the heroine role, Pamina, Karen Smith was a delight — an obviously gifted Mozart singer with a warm, finely controlled, supple so-

And Pierann Moon too, in her lively stuttering duet with Papageno was altogether ap-pealing and vocafly efficient.

Each entry of the two trios Packard and Elinor Bertram and Pierann Moon, Ariene Olson and Judy Temple — was a joy to the ear.

MARCH SPECIAL Another pleasing tenor, R. Hall, provided efficient support and some well-sung solo passages as the Moorish servant. RUGS & DRAPES 20% OFF The fluent and vital role of James Furmston in filling the accompaniment with body and grace at the piano contributed much to the success of the presentation. REGULAR PRICES
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CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Police and soccer fans battled for two bours Sunday inside and outside the stadium after a rioter beat up the referee.

A score of persons including the policy of the proper ways including the policy of th

posed the ban as punishment for similar violence at a December game.

The fans erupted after the referee granted a penalty kick to the visiting team, Como, when only five minutes were left in the game. Until then, Catania had led 2-1. Como scored and tied the score.

Two minutes later the referee disallowed a goal by Catania on a corner kick. Catania and Como belong to the BBB League.

Scores of fans climbed over

Police fired shots in the air and charged with a barrage of teargas bombs while a thousand fans hurled rocks and even knives at them.

One policeman was at a hospital in serious condition with his skull fractured by a rock. Police chief Giuseppe Immordino said he saw at least four knives thrown at him from the crowd. He was Scores of fans climbed over

the fence and ran on the field. Police and players turned them away. Violence spilled over later as the crowd was injured slightly.

The riot occurred on the very day soccer returned to this city after a month-long ban. Sport authorities had im-A fan attacked the referee and beat him. Angry fans besieged the dressing rooms of the Como players.

The referee slipped away Como players were escorted by police to the airport as their bus drove through a shower of stones.

LUNDS

926 Fort Street the class A and B sharehold-ers in Growers Wine Co. Ltd. have accepted an offer to sell to Imasco Ltd. of Montreal. The national firm last fall offered \$4 for each class A and \$3.75 for each class B share in Growers Wine in a bid to buy all the outstanding shares. **AUCTION** TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

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shares.

Before the original deadline was reached, Imasco extended the offer to March 17 without altering its terms.

Minority shareholders opposed the bid, which was supposed the bid, which was supposed the bid, which was supposed the bid. and B. & W. TV Sets ported by directors of Grow

Silver Plate, Cut Crystal China dale, was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital Saturday after an-other swimmer jumped from a high board at Crystal Pool B.C. Indian Carved 30" Wooden Totem Pole (by Dave Shaughnessy)

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